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35¢



El Cerrito Mayor Jean Siri leads Madera School Child Care Center children (and school board President Don Lau) in a pledge to be as "nice as possible" to center staff and to keep the building as new as possible.

(Almost) No Adults Allowed Here

EL CERRITO -- The city has realized its goal of child care center for school age children at each of four elementary schools.

Last Friday, Madera School students celebrated the dedication of a new child care center at their school with a pledge to be "as nice as possible" to the center's staff and to maintain the building "as new as possible."

Mayor Jean Siri led the children in their pledge during a Friday evening reception at the center attended by parents and members of the school board. Today, students at Fairmont School will take

part in the dedication of a similar facility there.

"We have finally accomplished our primary goal" of one center at each elementary school site, said Joel Witherell, El Cerrito director of community services. Witherell has been working on the city-wide project since 1976, when he started the first school-based child care center in a janitor's storage room at Fairmont School.

Cost for the Madera center is about \$200,000, financed by a low-interest loan that will be paid with parent fees, according to Witherell. The center is available for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Police Beating Suspect Headed For Trial After Touchy Hearing

By Will Tizard

Scott Schaker, the former El Cerrito patrol officer accused of beating and kidnapping a homeless man, will be tried in Superior Court, a judge ruled Tuesday. The case was sent to trial despite repeated disturbances that nearly eliminated a key prosecution witness.

Contrasting often incoherent testimony from the alleged victim was an account related by former El Cerrito Officer Martin Knight, who was at Pt. Isabel during the reported beating. Bay Municipal Court Judge Garrett Grant ruled at Schaker's preliminary hearing Monday and Tuesday that there was sufficient evidence of three felony counts and one misdemeanor count against the former officer to merit further court action.

Schaker is accused of handcuffing Grigsby in the early morning hours of Aug. 3, beating him with a metal flashlight, driving him out to Pt. Isabel in Richmond and forcing him to walk into the Bay.

At the hearing, Schaker's defense attorney, Michael Rains, tried several times to have Grigsby's eyewitness account of the beating stricken from the record on the grounds that Grigsby was intoxicated while testifying and was deliberately withholding facts.

"The witness has gone on rambling," said Rains. "The testimony ... is largely non-responsive to my questions," he added, accusing Grigsby of cooperating only when the hearing seemed to be going in his direction.

For his part, Grigsby repeatedly mocked the validity of Rains' line of questioning, prompting Grant to allow several hour-long recesses for cooling off. "I don't want to answer and nothing else from you will I answer," said Grigsby in response

to one question from Rains. His testimony often lapsed into incoherent ramblings at Tuesday's hearing.

Grant warned that if there were any further disruptions, all of Grigsby's testimony would be stricken. After Grant's warning Richmond NAACP President Lee Howard was allowed to sit in the empty jury box, close to Grigsby in order to calm him down.

At one point Grigsby's aunt, Doris Parrish, approached from the rear of the court room to help Howard dissuade Grigsby from walking off the witness stand in frustration.

Deputy District Attorney Larry Barnes defended his witness, saying Grigsby was emotionally overtaxed by what he saw as a double standard: "When (Grigsby) does wrong, he goes to jail. When the man that harms him does wrong, he isn't going to jail. He's here."

Grigsby testified that he was sitting outside CyBelle's Pizza in El Cerrito about midnight on Aug. 3 when, "(Schaker) kidnapped me and took me to Pt. (Isabel). He beat me," using a metal flashlight, he said.

"I thought I was en route to the jail house," said Grigsby, adding that he never would have gotten into the squad car if he had known he was headed to Pt. Isabel. Grigsby said several times that he was convinced Schaker meant to kill him.

"He kicked me some more and beat me and hit me in the head," said Grigsby. "He made me walk into the Bay."

Grigsby explained repeated inconsistencies in his testimony by saying he was dazed during the beating from blows to the head. "Stunned is not the word," he said to Rains. "I was pretty hurt, sir."

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Teachers Yield Treese Replaces Veteran Kensington Fire Chief

But Turn Down 7 Percent Offer

By Juliana Ferraz da Rocha

ALBANY -- In another attempt to reach a settlement over salary disputes, teachers and school district representatives agreed to schedule a meeting with the state-appointed mediator and a budget expert from the California Teachers Association.

Rich Lohman, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee, announced the decision to teachers at the Albany Teachers Association meeting Dec. 8.

He said the purpose of the meeting will be to study the district's budget jointly and to clarify misunderstandings on either side. The date of such a meeting has not been decided, he said.

Teachers came up with the idea of asking for help from a budget expert after having their last proposal rejected by the Albany Board of Education Dec. 1. That proposal was to lower teachers' salary increase demand from 14 percent to 12 percent. Instead, the proposal would have given teachers 44 percent of any money eventually received from Prop. 98.

"We were willing to speculate on Proposition 98. We would be the only ones taking any risk," said Gene Davis, president of the Albany Teachers Association. The risk refers to the district's claim that it cannot count on having money available from Prop. 98.

"The district doesn't even recognize that there is a potential for money from Prop. 98," Davis said. "We are willing to gamble on it. If it turns out that no money is available from Prop. 98, we will be the only ones to lose."

Davis also said that if the school district and the teachers don't come to an agreement by the next meeting, the state mediator might suggest that a fact-finding process be initiated. The process is a detailed analysis that can take from six weeks to two months.

Asked about the possibility of a strike, Davis said, "We want to do everything possible to avoid that. We want to demonstrate to the community that we have followed all the rules before we start thinking about this possibility."

By Mandy Erickson
KENSINGTON -- Donald T. Markert, head of the Kensington Fire District for 19 years, has been replaced by his right-hand man.

Samuel L. Treese, former deputy fire chief, is the new chief, the fire district announced Friday. The board of directors for the district has yet to choose a deputy fire chief to replace Treese.

Markert, 46, resigned Nov. 10. He said he regrets having to leave his post, but he has no choice. His physician told him to find a less stressful job, Markert said, because he has a cardiovascular condition.

"I've been doing it so long," he said. "There hasn't been one day I haven't enjoyed working here."

The job of fire chief was stressful, Markert said, because he had the responsibility of running a small business as well as

watching out for the community's welfare. As chief, he managed the district's \$1.2 million annual budget, 16 employees, and stayed on call 24 hours a day.

Markert said he will look for a new management position involving computer work.

Treese said he realizes the new job is stressful, "But I can't worry about it. I'm heeding his advice and trying to change my lifestyle."

The Kensington Fire District is supported by a tax residents voted for in 1973. Kensingtonians call the fire district for help on average a little more than once a day.

The district is small, with only four lime-green vehicles and four firefighters on duty at one time. But it has joined forces with the El Cerrito, Richmond and West County fire departments. The cooperating departments overlap in their coverage of the area.



Samuel Treese

Members of the district's board of directors, Paul Wilson, Maurice Campbell and Ben Young, selected Treese as Markert's replacement. Wilson said they did not consider offering the position to anyone else.



Don Markert

"Sam has been a very effective manager of firefighting operations," Wilson said. "He has been working hard in the district."

Treese came to Kensington in 1969 after working as a volunteer

firefighter in Pinole. In 1972 he was put in charge of his shift, and was promoted to deputy fire chief in 1983.

"Now I'm straight 40 hours a week," he said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Can Albany Compete As Hospital Bidder?



The Albany Hospital is sought by at least three bidders, among them the City of Albany.

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- The city is determined to purchase the old Albany Hospital building and relocate the city's library there, said Mayor Ed McManus, who is optimistic the city can swing

a deal for the site.

McManus said in an interview that the city is talking with Coldwell Banker, the real estate firm representing building owner Alta Bates in the sale. Talks resumed after an overseas developer's ten-

tative deal for the site fell through.

According to Bill Banker of Coldwell Banker, negotiations with the city have been "progressing."

Banker said the overseas

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Garbage Rate Hike Sought

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- The City Council will hold a public hearing at its meeting Dec. 19 to discuss a proposed increase in garbage collection fees by East Bay Sanitary Company.

The requested 7 percent increase would be the first since a temporary increase, based on litigation costs, was granted in June 1987. A staff report prepared by interim City Manager Dan Givens indicates that East Bay Sanitary's operating costs continue to rise due to increases in union wages, workers compensation and continued litigation costs.

The study concludes that if litigation is not settled by June 30, 1989, even the proposed increase would not be sufficient to cover operating costs. The staff report recommends that the council grant the increase, but does not take a position on whether the city should pay for the study to determine if a fee increase is justified, or charge half the study cost to East Bay Sanitary.

The new fees would raise the charge for one can of garbage from \$8.40 to \$9 and the charge for two cans of garbage from \$12.60 to \$14.50. The rate increase would add about \$3,000 to the city's coffers from increased franchise fees.

A public forum on another

matter at Monday's meeting passed unnoticed by El Cerrito residents. The forum to discuss the city's search for a new city manager elicited comments from four residents, three of whom were at the meeting for other reasons.

Two representatives from the search firm Shannon and Associates led the forum, asking those present what types of experience and attributes they would like to see in a new manager. The responses were remarkably similar to answers councilmembers themselves had given at an earlier session. Agreed-upon attributes included an appreciation of a diverse community, a willingness to listen and build consensus, and integrity. Specific competencies mentioned included solid experience in redevelopment and municipal finance.

"We want someone who is interested in the city, the citizens, and the business of El Cerrito, someone who can get along with the community," said one man. Another suggested, "It would be nice to get an older, more mature person interested in putting down roots who looks at this job as being the capstone of his career, rather than a stepping stone."

In other business, councilmembers reviewed a confidential report by the city attorney about Bay Cablevision, the city's cable

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Police Report

Supermarket raiders with the munchies

By Christina Smith

The following is a summary of crimes that occurred in El Cerrito over the past week, according to police.

Sophisticated tastes

• A suspect was arrested Nov. 27 attempting to leave the Food Bowl on San Pablo Avenue without paying for a T-bone steak costing \$11.31.

• A suspect was arrested Nov. 28 attempting to leave the Food Bowl without paying for two tins of kippered herring.

Junk food junkie

• Safeway security arrested a man who consumed food inside the store and then attempted to leave without paying. Loss: salami, two bananas, a bag of BBQ potato chips and a can of Coke.

Next he'll impersonate a parole officer

• After getting into an argument with someone at a fast food restaurant Nov. 19, a man displayed a badge in his wallet and identified himself as an El Cerrito

police officer. The man was arrested for impersonating an officer.

Vandalism

• A vehicle on Arlington Avenue suffered a smashed rear window and kicked-in passenger doors after an attack by vandals Nov. 27.

That's what locks are for

• A suspect entered a residence on Victor Avenue Nov. 30 via an unlocked front door and stole cash, jewelry, a VCR and electric razors worth a total \$4,270.

A hot edition

• An unknown person set fire to a phone book attached to the phone booth in front of the El Cerrito Library Dec. 3. The person also dumped litter and debris outside the library.

Plaza thefts

• A suspect cut the alarm wire from a \$2,000 full length mink coat at a store in the Plaza and escaped with it Dec. 3.

• Three suspects hit and kicked a man in the head, then stole his wallet containing \$10 Nov. 28 in the Plaza parking lot.

Assault of battery

• A suspect entered a car repair business and asked to use the bathroom Nov. 30. The suspect was told to leave and as he was doing so, he picked up a vehicle battery and fled.

Thefts from autos

• A suspect smashed the rear window of a car on Schmidt Lane Nov. 29 and stole a tape recorder, portable computer, tapes, cash and a flashlight. Total loss: \$2,250.

Auto Thefts

• A maroon, 4-door '79 Chevy Caprice was stolen on Dec. 1, license 290WTZ.

Forgery pays

• A woman still at large stole a checkbook from a Lexington Avenue residence, then made out 15 checks to herself at a Wells Fargo bank Nov. 28. She forged the necessary signatures and made off with \$3,036.

By Mandy Erickson

The following is a list of incidents occurring in Kensington over the past week, according to police reports:

Strung Out

• A Kensington police officer found a confused, distraught woman at Colusa Circle Dec. 5. She was transported to an El Cerrito bus stop.

• An anonymous 911 tip led police to a woman screaming for help from a Berkeley Park Boulevard home Dec. 3. She was found to be intoxicated.

Parked in Peace

• The friend of a resident passed out Dec. 3 in his car parked on Anson Way.

• A resident called police Dec. 1 because she saw a "suspicious person" sitting in his car for over an hour. He was waiting for a friend.

Kids in trouble

• A juvenile driver ran into a fire hydrant on Colusa Avenue at Curry Dec. 1. The driver and the occupants suffered only minor injuries.

• Two juveniles were walking Dec. 4 across the yard in front of a Colgate Avenue house when a neighbor reported them to police.

They told officers they were having a shortcut.

Thefts

• A stereo was stolen from Colusa Avenue man's car Dec. 28.

• Someone stole 18 bottles of French wine from a Colusa Avenue home Nov. 29.

Water leaks

• A Columbia Avenue home reported a broken water heater Nov. 29. Police arrived and shut off the water.

• A man reported Dec. 4 his water heater was leaking. Amherst Avenue home in the Fire District shut it off.

On The Calendar

The Albany Chamber of Commerce officers and Board of Directors will celebrate the holidays with a Christmas party on Dec. 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Mechanics Bank in Albany. Call 525-1771 or 525-1850 for further information.

The Crestmont School's third annual Holiday Bazaar will be held on Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school. The event will include a silent auction, a children's carnival and a raffle. Proceeds will benefit the school.

A Square Dance Class is held every Friday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. just for fun at the Marin School in Albany sponsored by the Albany Recreation Department. Everyone is welcome, singles and couples, previously experienced in the dance or not. Ron Haggerty is instructor and caller. Fee is \$2 per person per class.

An Elegant Edibles Holiday Fair, sponsored by the St. Jerome PTG, will be held at the El Cerrito church on Dec. 17 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Homemade holiday baskets for gifts, gingerbread men and houses and other holiday treats will be featured.

Kensington Senior Activity Center sponsors classes for seniors on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The 11 a.m. program on Dec. 15 is a slide show, *The Joy of Christmas*, presented by Ed Pedersen.

The Kensington Center is in the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. For further information call

526-9146.

El Cerrito Community Services sponsors a Holiday Daycamp during the school holiday at the Harding Center in El Cerrito. For further information call 525-6748.

The Albany Library presents Nancy Raven leading a holiday Sing-along for children and their families Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The Albany Library is at 1216 Solano Avenue.

Introduction to Kilt Homes, a free seminar presented by Owner Builder Enterprises, will be held Dec. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center in Berkeley. For information and reservations call 848-6877.

The El Cerrito High School Concert Band and Symphonic Band, directed by Paul Yonemura, will perform a host of fine band selections on Dec. 15 in the ECHS cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. along with the Contra Costa College Community Wind Ensemble, directed by Terry Clark. Music will include Rossini's *La Gazza Lutra* Overture and *Sleigh Ride* by LeRoy Anderson. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds defray expenses of the musical groups.

VIP Advantage, a network of services for people 55 and over sponsored by Brookside Hospital, presents a special program called *The New Medicare Catastrophic Law and What It Means To You* on Dec. 13 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Dr. Lawrence W. Cappel and Larry Lambert will explain how to cover all insurance gaps for 1989.

The VIP Dining Club presents a 13 is a Brookside dietitian will be Eating for the Holidays. Program from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the

Karl Goldstein, pianist who have called him spellbinding, poetic, will perform Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. First Unitarian Church in Kensington will be accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra. Mahler's symphony No. 4 will feature soprano Pamela Alexander.

For further information call box office at 524-4335.

A Holiday Plant Sale will be held 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Botanical Garden in Berkeley with the Friends of UC Botanical Garden. Bromeliads, cacti, ferns, houseplants, orchids, succulents will be featured. For further information call 642-3343.

Batsheva Dance Company, a dance troupe from Israel, will perform at Zellerbach Hall on the UC campus Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. The company, founded 21 years ago, is presented in association with the Federation of the Greater East Bay. For further information call 642-9988.

Brookside Hospital sponsors programs for expectant parents. Classes beginning the first Tuesday of the month cover pre-natal education. Wednesdays classes teach childbirth or lamaze-type instruction. For further information call Ellen K at 235-7006, ext. 2878.

Snatching plates from across the state

By Bobby Calvan

The following is a summary of incidents occurring in Albany, according to police reports.

Collector still loose

• The license plate collector is still on the loose, according to police reports. The collector hit two more vehicles this past week, lifting an Oregon plate (license number PDS434) from a vehicle in the 1200 block of Marin Avenue Dec. 2 and a set of Utah plates (493BMS) from a vehicle in the 900 block of Washington Street Nov. 30.

The thief, or thieves, stole five out-of-California license plates last month. They were from Guam, British Columbia (Canada) and Maryland.

Stop, Thief!

• A woman was the victim of a purse snatching Nov. 30, as she walked along Washington Street near Stannage Avenue, according to police. She told officers she was robbed of \$7 and miscellaneous items by two black men in their early 20s.

The victim said the suspects fled in a maroon or dark brown/red two-door Mercury

Capri with license plates 226PZQ. From the theft file...

• Stolen: A 1979 Toyota Corolla (license no. 2ASG839) was reported stolen from the 1100 block of Kains Avenue Dec. 2.

• Stolen: A Murray 10-speed mountain bicycle was lifted from the Albany High School grounds Nov. 30.

• Stolen: A white and purple Huffy boy's 20" bike with white tires was reported stolen from the bike rack of Marin Elementary School Nov. 30. The lock and chain were also taken.

• Burglary: A 900 block Masonic Avenue house was entered by a burglar through a smashed-in rear window Dec. 2. The burglar walked out with cash and jewelry worth an estimated \$1500, according to the police report.

• Burglary: A microwave oven was stolen from a home in the 900 block of Adams Street Nov. 29.

• Burglary: A burglar entered a home in the 900 block of Masonic Avenue home by breaking a rear door window Dec. 2. Police reported that the burglar conducted a messy prowling of the house, then left.

• A woman reported her purse was stolen from her car as she went inside a Solano Avenue mini-market and gas station Dec. 3.

• A table saw was taken from an open garage in the 700 block of Pierce Street Dec. 3.

• A stereo cassette player was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 600 block of Stannage Avenue Dec. 3.

Car vandalized

• Vandals slashed the top of a convertible, flattened the car's tires and streaked one of its passenger windows with paint Dec. 4, according to police reports. The car was parked near the corner of San Gabriel and Portland avenues.

A trick for treats

• The halloween holiday may be over, but not for a laundromat vending machine vandal, who helped himself to some candy treats Dec. 1. The trick? The culprit bashed open a candy machine at a laundromat in the 700 block of San Pablo Avenue. The estimated value of candy taken was \$3.50; damage to machine was \$300, according to the police report.

Help to fill Santa's sack

This season you can help brighten the spirits of thousands of adults and children in need. Join the holiday gift and food drive sponsored by Alameda and East Bay Chapters of the Bay Area Red Cross.

Needed items include new gifts, toys, packaged and canned foods and certificates for gifts and services. Donations may be dropped off at any of seven East Bay Red Cross locations. For further information on how you can give, call Bay Area Red Cross at 776-3583 or the Alameda or East Bay Red Cross chapters.

Nab that yuletide mail thief

Christmas is coming with celebrations, good food, gifts and cards. Unfortunately, the season also brings criminals looking for a fast and easy score. The U.S. Postal Inspection Service offers the following tips on how to prevent postal crimes from marring a joyful time of year.

If you are taking a trip, don't forget to notify your post office so it can hold your mail. Accumulated mail is a target of thieves and advertises your home as ripe for burglary.

Don't send cash through the mail. If you want to send money, postal money orders or personal checks are as good as cash and easily replaced if lost or stolen.

When mailing gifts, attach an address label inside the package as well as outside. Should the outside label become separated or obliterated during handling, postal officials will still be able to send the package on its way when they find the inside label.

Don't forget to insure the package. It's a small price to pay for peace of mind.

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Former Albany High songbird soars in statewide reign



Janeen Rydman will make a public appearance nearly every weekend now that she has won the title of Miss California State.

By Barbara Davidson

ALBANY — For Janeen Rydman, being crowned Miss California State was more than a glamor coup. "It was not a swimsuit competition," stressed the 1986 Albany High School graduate.

"You do have to be attractive, but they also look at scholastic achievement based on the last five years as well as community service," said Rydman, who had a B-plus average in high school.

She is now a musical theater major at California State University at Fullerton, studying singing, dancing and acting.

"Singing is what I do most," said Rydman, 20. "I do mainly country and Broadway songs. It is my way of communicating to people. I have volunteered my time singing at county fairs. I also sang at the World's Fair in New Orleans."

Rydman and her brother Steve, a 1981 graduate of El Cerrito High, have been singing together for seven years, sometimes under the name *Country Gold*. They were semi-finalists in the Marlboro Country Music Roundup regional competition, and Janeen was first runner-up in a national talent search. She sang solo at the Miss California State Pageant.

She aspires to be a professional singer. "If not," she said, "I would like to teach voice." She is slated to sing the National Anthem at the Giants' opening game in San Francisco next spring, and is excited at the prospect.

As Miss California State, Rydman will preside over fairs, festivals and celebrations throughout California, including

the Manteca Pumpkin Fair and the San Francisco Fair, where she and Steve were once opening act for musical performers *Papa Do Run Run*.

"I will be traveling 100,000 miles this whole year throughout California," said Rydman. Pretty good for a woman who is not crazy about flying to begin with.

She will be making an appearance nearly every weekend, in addition to carrying a full course load at school. "It works out better because when you know you have other commitments you tend to get things done," she said.

Rydman has an official chaperone who sees that she is not hassled by admiring men. So far there have not been any problems.

Her boyfriend, Andy Smith, also an Albany High graduate, is not at all made jealous by her appearances. "He thinks it's great that I entered the contest," she said. "He supports everything I do."

Rydman's mother, who occasionally hovered nearby during her daughter's interview at the family home, added, "It's great scholarship money, a chance to perform her talent and to finish her education."

As winner of the Miss California State pageant, Rydman was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship, free hair- and nail-care for one year at a fancy salon in San Jose and a \$5,000 wardrobe for public appearances.

She was guided by a pageant employee to make sure her clothing selections were not too tight or too short.

Contest officials took four nights to judge the 33 par-

ticipants. The judging was based on six categories, each given varying degrees of weight: 20 percent community service, 20 percent interviews, 5 percent visual presentation, 30 percent stage arts, 10 percent communication skills and 15 percent scholastic achievement.

"There were two interviews," said Rydman. "One was personal and you had to be up on current events. The other one was about the fair industry itself and you had to study up on the statistics."

Statistics were given to her in advance. She said, "The judges did not ask anything too personal because then they could mark you down if you were different from them, so they didn't touch on that."

The best — and most stressful — part of the pageant was the final night. "I was nervous," she said. "But if you are not nervous, you don't care about the audience."

In addition to Rydman's singing credits, her resume shows she was vocal director for the Albany High School production of *Bye Bye, Birdie*, belongs to the Toastmasters of America in Albany and was a judge in the Albany-El Cerrito Exchange Club talent show.

Rydman was given a special award at the pageant for her involvement in community service which included soliciting money for the American Cancer Society and working at Children's Hospital in Oakland.

She also assisted in Project Amigos, sponsored by Occidental College, which is building a house for needy families in Ensenada, Mexico.

Chamber News

Rydman to entertain chamber

By Del Wisenor

Janeen Rydman, Full Circle Travel, has returned from her trip to China and reports having a wonderful time. She cruised on the Sea Princess for 10 days along the coast of China, visiting the ports and enjoying much R & R and some serious shopping. She ran into two familiar faces while shopping in Taiwan — people from the El Cerrito area.

Returning vacationers are Marge and Marvin Collins, Collins Construction, who took their annual trip to the Big Island to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Marv was successful in getting a hole-in-one while playing the Muani Lani Golf Course in Hawaii. Happy 20th anniversary, Marv and Marge!

The Chamber's Dec. 16 meeting, a Friday, will be at noon

at the Cerrito City Club with a no-host period of adjustment at 11:30 a.m. This will be a Christmas party lunch combined with a business meeting with the election of officers and announcement of the Board of Directors' election as the key business to be conducted. Janeen Rydman, Miss California State 1988, of Richmond Annex, will provide the entertainment for this event, singing a medley of traditional and pop Christmas songs.

RSVP is required by calling 527-5333 by Dec. 14.

New members

New members welcomed at the recent lunch meeting were Pattie and Bob Gerner, owners of the soon-to-be-opened El Cerrito Natural Grocery Co., located at the old El Nido site at the corner of San Pablo and Sacramento. New Member Tony Fields, manager of AVCO Financial Ser-

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Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

Albany Lions Club

Jim Ellis, San Leandro Lion, spoke to the club on how to increase and maintain membership at a recent meeting.

There will be a joint Christmas party with the Golden Gate Lionesses on Dec. 22 for children and grandchildren and gifts for all. Hand bell ringers will provide Christmas spirit.

The Albany Lions meet every Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at Rod's Hickory Pit in El Cerrito.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito

Ron Yamato will speak at the Dec. 7 meeting on *El Cerrito, Past, Present and Future*.

Richmond Rotarian Hank Covell spoke at the recent meeting on the Rotary Foundation, founded in 1917, and the important work it does in providing scholarships and other vital projects.

Members noted with sadness the passing of Rotarian and former El Cerrito mayor, Leo Armstrong. In 1988 Armstrong was honored by the club for being awarded the Paul Harris medal.

East Bay

Genealogical Society

The society will celebrate the holidays with a *Cousin Finder* and Christmas Cookie Exchange on Dec. 14 in the lounge area of the LDS Family History Library Building in Oakland.

Members will bring family group sheets and charts to exchange to find mutual ancestors. Guests are welcome. For more information call 547-5804.

West County Business & Professional Association

The association will have its annual December party on Dec. 20 at the Cerrito City Club. Social hour begins at 11:45 a.m., lunch is at 12:15 p.m. and adjournment at 1:30 p.m. There will be a special lunch, more raffle prizes and more time to socialize.

The program will include thank you's from organizations helped this year and a report from the nominating committee.

For more information call Immediate Past President Ed Allen at 234-3825, ext. 2007.

San Pablo Bay

Gem & Mineral Society

The society will hold the annual Christmas Pot Luck Dinner and party on Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Salesian High School cafeteria in Richmond. Members and guests are asked to bring a food dish and a gift to exchange.

The Women's Club of El Cerrito

The club will hold its annual Christmas dinner meeting on Dec. 13 at the home of Darlene Faulkner. Traditional turkey will be served. There will be a short business meeting conducted by President LaVerne Munslow.

Degree of Pocahontas

Ramona Council No. 206 of the Degree will hold their official visit for the Great Pocahontas of the Great Council of California, Janet Holden, at the Albany Methodist Church. She will be introduced by Deputy Great Pocahontas Fannie Fritegard, member of the Minnehaha Council.

Other guests will include Adopted Mother Leah Lenartson and Great Sachems and Great Chiefs of the Improved Order of Redman.

American Legion

Albany Post 292

The Post and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party on Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m. The Playroom opens at 3:30 p.m. There will be gifts and free dinner for all children 12 and younger. Santa will be a welcomed guest.

The Post Crab Feed will be Jan. 20. For party reservations and further information about the Post call Ray at 237-3427, Roy at 526-2891 or Keith at 526-4487.

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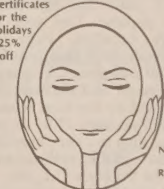
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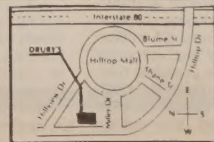
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Newsmaker's Dossier

For these kids, cops and robbers isn't child's play

From left, Jeff Nelson, Jorge Siu and Gretchen Miller will spend their evenings watching over El Cerrito Plaza this month.

By Will Tizard

Scouting takes young people on all types of adventures—up mountains, down rivers and through deserts. But six El Cerrito Explorers, members of a special division of the Boy Scouts of America, make their way through an urban jungle every night this month, learning what it's like to be a cop.

Performing one of Explorer Post 314's many community services, local Explorers will be patrolling El Cerrito Plaza, acting as the eyes and ears for the city's patrol officers to give an extra measure of security to merchants during holiday rushes. "My mom likes it," said Gretchen Miller, the post's first female police Explorer, when asked if the work might worry her family.

"She thinks that this is what I want to do," said Miller. "My dad thinks it's neat, too." Miller, who was being trained on the El Cerrito Plaza patrol by veteran Explorer Jorge Siu, admitted, though, that it was still her first night.

As an Explorer, Miller could be called on to help secure the scene of a violent crime, as Explorers were two weeks ago when an El Cerrito woman was stabbed to death on Central Avenue. Or she may spend the better part of late December hauling Christmas trees to the Ecology recycling center for one of the post's annual fundraisers.

Explorers also act as witnesses when prisoners are transported to the county jail in Martinez, riding along in the shotgun seat in case prisoners should claim they were beaten en route, said Siu.

It's anybody's guess what an Explorer will be called on to do next. They function as clerks, security forces, police informants, gofers and students of criminal law. "It gives them a chance to get out and get career choice rather than sitting at home and watching it on TV," said Officer Michelle Baran, the post adviser.

Explorers receive no formal training, but the "paramilitary" nature of the work they do requires an unusual amount of discipline, said Baran. It also requires patience. "They want action, action, action and they have a hard time just sitting in a patrol car with an officer who maybe has to write three reports and that's real boring for them."

By far, the largest part of police duties, as any officer will attest to, is paper work. Explorers who learn that now are much better prepared when deciding on police work as a career later on, said Baran.

That opinion is backed up by the department's latest choice in hiring. Michael Spearman, the first person to be tried out in the department's new recruit position, found out he wanted to be a cop while an Explorer in El Cerrito.

One day, said Baran, she hopes to attract enough Explorers to be able to divide up their work along

similar lines as those used by actual police.

This Explorer post, begun in 1983, is coordinated through the Boy Scouts of America, but is sponsored by El Cerrito. "The city sponsored it for so many years; they must feel they get something out of it," said Baran. "And I think they do."

The city's contribution to the program is only \$200 a year, said Siu. This post has been made very clear to his partner, Miller, who just paid \$84 out-of-pocket for her uniform. And like all explorers, the time Miller puts in is voluntary and unpaid.

Miller, 16, goes to El Cerrito High and works after school at a local corporation, Trigon Systems. Siu, 20, who is both her trainer and partner, works at Macy's. His Explorer experiences helped him decide to pursue

police work as a reserve officer after he finishes his time with the post. The Explorer program is open to anyone from age 15 to 21 who maintains a C average at school.

Siu explained that Explorers always patrol in teams of two. They do not carry weapons and aren't trained or expected to physically subdue suspects, but at least one Explorer has a background in martial arts. While walking the perimeter of the plaza recently, Siu explained what to watch out for: idling cars, unlocked shop doors or valuables left in windows.

"If we see a guy go into a store and he's got a big bag and he's kind of scummy," said Siu, the team may radio in a description. They might do the same for an idling car, he said, because it could be a get-away vehicle with its

driver awaiting the culprit to "grab and run," a high-speed store window robbery.

Radio training also ensures Explorers know how to call for emergency, such as a stolen car. "The reason we go through communications training is that if an officer goes down (Explorer) is the best witness to a crime," said Siu.

Being an Explorer for one year provides as much wisdom and experience as working anywhere for five years, he said, while making a mental note to make some visible jewelry in a shop.

Explorer Post 314's annual Christmas tree pick-up is scheduled for Jan. 6-7. For more information on an appointment to have a tree hauled off, call 237-2123 between now and the time of pick-up.



Yuppie Barbie horns in on Dr. Seuss this year

By Adele Berlinski

Kids are clamoring for violent video games, old standby Barbie dolls and miniature cars this season as the Christmas shopping blitz hits local toy stores.

At Toy Go Round, a Solano Avenue store that sells new toys and used toys on consignment, co-owner Kerry Lilledahl said parents are snapping up the traditional playthings.

"The classics are still really popular," Lilledahl said.

If the store's sales are any indication, Santa's sack this year will be bulging with such old time favorites as Dr. Seuss books, Lego toys, Lincoln Logs, the Candyland board game, baseball cards, wooden rocking horses, painting easels and the ubiquitous Barbie.

In addition, Masters of the Universe dolls — plastic galactic gladiators inspired by a Saturday cartoon (or is it the other way around) — are still high on the wish list of many children,

although the line was discontinued several years ago.

Back to the past

"There's almost a back to basic move in toys," said Lilledahl. "Two years ago high-tech toys were popular. Last year people really rebelled. Now Micro Machines (toy cars), little cars and little airplanes are popular."

Lilledahl said the store, which is owned by six local women, is racking up sales 15 to 18 percent higher than last year, even though it eschews selling realistic war toys and the pugilistic G.I. Joe.

"Although they're popular, we don't care and we won't do it," Lilledahl said.

Down the street and around the corner on San Pablo Avenue, the manager of Discounts Unlimited variety store said most Christmas customers are looking for traditional gifts.

"It seems like parents in the Albany and Berkeley area are geared toward old-fashioned things," said manager John

Paek. He said small cars and planes, and remote control cars are popular.

Ann Scardina, who has worked at the store for 33 years, said she remembers when sewing cards and dress-up dolls were all the rage. But times and toys have changed, she said, and not always for the better. "Kids don't do things where they have to sit and think anymore," she said.

Discounts Unlimited caters to its San Pablo and Solano avenue neighborhood. But toy giant Toys "R" Us on Macdonald Avenue draws a more diverse crowd. With its 35,000 square feet of space, the mega-store has enough toys to

Left, 4-year-old Dharma Shay of Albany checks out Christmas goodies. Below, this 1971 model Fisher Price Schoolhouse is discontinued, but still in great demand, and can be found at Toy Go Round.



make even the most coveted child's eyes glaze over.

From shelves stacked 40 feet high, the store sells Garfield lunch boxes, G.I. Joes, foam croquet sets, rifles, roller skates, railroad track, puzzles and pink-wheeled bicycles.

Wide-eyed children can gaze at a Power Wheels plastic battery-operated fire truck that will leave their parents wide-eyed at the hefty price tag (\$199.99).

Barbie goes yuppie

Pressing around the popular Barbie section one Saturday afternoon was a crowd snapping up Barbie's hot tub and patio set, Barbie's princess beauty canopy

bed that glows in the dark, Barbie's \$149.99 dream house and shelves crowded with other Barbie accessories.

Barbie's beau Ken was available in a doctor's uniform. Barbie herself, however, has not yet been admitted to medical school. She can be purchased in her wraparound Hawaiian skirt and horse-riding incarnations.

"I don't like these toys, but I have a little girl, so what can you do," said one mother as she plucked a Barbie off the shelf.

At the customer service desk, the store manager declined to give his name and referred all questions to division headquarters, although he would say that video games are the most popular toy right now.

Mike Turner, a Toys "R" Us spokesman in the company's Northern California headquarters in San Jose, said there is no find-it-or-resign-as-a-mother toy like the Cabbage Patch doll craze of a few years ago.

"It runs the gamut this year. It runs across all categories," Turner said.

Electronic Nintendo and Sega video games that feature war themes are hot, he said, but so are more traditional play kitchen sets. Pee Wee Herman, Saturday morning TV's bow-tied goofball, can be found in a doll incarnation that is selling well, Turner said. And the board game Pictionary is a favorite.

The huge inventory at Toys "R" Us draws shoppers from miles around. But its low prices

and large selection may nudge one local toy store out of business. R.A. M. Toys, which called El Cerrito Plaza home for four years, last March.

An expert's opinion? Local store owners might have an idea of what children want for Christmas, but Santa himself is the true expert. Toyne — aka 74-year-old Marvin Magidson of El Cerrito — who looked regal in chair at Santa Land at El Cerrito Plaza, said children are asking for Nintendo games, dolls, and Lego toys.

One child in particular in good shape on Dec. 25. "I had one kid ask for a Christmas for his mother," said.

Money

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Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

Tax reform deadlines looming

Though the *Tax Reform Act of 1986* was passed more than two years ago, the deadlines for some of the law's requirements and elections are just now approaching.

One such deadline is of importance to small corporations planning to liquidate. The 1986 law repealed the General Utilities Doctrine which allowed corporations to liquidate without paying tax at the corporate level. Under a transitional rule, qualifying corporations valued under \$5 million can still avoid the corporate level tax if they complete their liquidation by Dec. 31, 1988. Corporations valued between \$5 million and \$10 million

receive partial relief.

There is a special grandfather rule that can be elected by individuals whose retirement plans totalled \$562,500 or more as of Aug. 1, 1986. With the filing of their 1988 tax returns, these individuals can elect to have this grandfathered amount exempted from the excise tax. While this election could save some taxpayers thousands of dollars in taxes, it will not do so for everyone.

Taxpayers in this situation should do the necessary tax planning to get the best results in their own individual circumstances.

New rules on discrimination in employee benefit and retire-

ment plans generally become effective in 1989. Where plans continue to discriminate in favor of higher-paid employees, these employees will be required to include additional amounts in income. Though some of the rules may be eased, companies with retirement or employee benefit plans should be getting details and advice on necessary plan amendments.

Another deadline is of importance to taxpayers who have large sums in a pension plan or IRA. The 1986 *Tax Reform Act* assesses a 15 percent excise tax on annual or lump-sum distributions from retirement plans when they exceed certain amounts.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

December 8, 1988

Peer project takes sting out of teenage loneliness

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY — Adulthood. Peer pressure. Image. Belonging. Isolation. Suicide. These are not mere words for many teenagers. They are everyday issues that evoke frustration, anxiety and, sometimes, emotional collapse.

A peer counseling program recently created at Albany High School, however, is aimed at alleviating the emotional distress associated with growing up during the often turbulent teen years. The program is staffed by high school students who are eager to lend advice, understanding and support to their classmates who are in need of someone who will listen.

The impetus for the program came last year with the deaths of two popular students. One student was killed in a motorcycling accident, while the other student

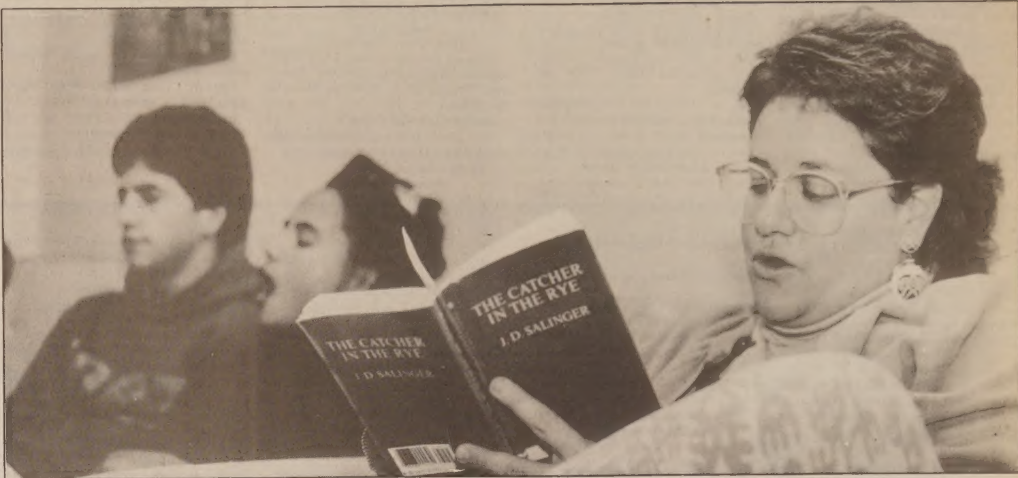
died by suicide. Bereaved classmates sought to attach some meaning to the tragedy.

"The suicide really affected the school because he was really popular," said one peer counselor, who added that nearly half the school attended the funeral. Weeks before, the student had been nominated for homecoming king.

A buddy program was instituted last year to prevent other suicides and to draw out those who may feel lonely or isolated.

Albany High junior Heather McFarland, a peer counselor, said she has been trying to befriend a fellow student who, she said, has been silently crying out for help. "She wants to be with people," Heather said. But, "It's really hard to get a person to open up," she admits.

The effort is to invite kids who



Susan Charlip settles down to read *Catcher in the Rye*, Salinger's classic novel of teenage estrangement, for a readathon sponsored by the peer counselors at Albany High. The estimated

\$1,000 earned by the readathon should help send counselors to a seminar to improve their skills.

seem withdrawn or lonely to meet other students, Heather said. Meetings used to be held at advisor Fred Brill's classroom. But because Brill has not been assigned a permanent classroom, the teenagers often have nowhere to meet.

Usually 10 to 12 students will take part in these get-acquainted sessions held during lunch and recess hours.

Brill, who has been at Albany High School for three years, said many students slip through the cracks because not enough is being done to pull them out. "A lot of kids still feel isolated," he said.

According to a survey of Albany High students, more than a third who responded said they felt "sometimes, often or always excluded." And an overwhelming majority of all respondents said they were more comfortable talking to peers about their problems than to an adult counselor.

For students who find it difficult to come forward, a box has been set up so they can request help discreetly by dropping a note

into a slot.

For peer counselors, the program is an opportunity to explore or clarify their own values and to develop problem-solving skills.

About 20 of these student counselors plan to attend a seminar that will be held in San Diego early next spring to learn and improve on their counseling skills. The students have held bake sales, as well as other projects, and are "begging" community groups for help in funding their trip.

Most recently, about a dozen peer counselors participated in a readathon that lasted until midnight Friday. The activity netted

about \$1,000 in pledges, according to Brill.

During the readathon, students took turns reading from J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, the classic novel about an adolescent unable or unwilling to cope with growing up in the phony and pretentious world of adults.

One peer counselor who had read the book before said he identified with the its central character, Holden Caulfield, who had a seeming fixation on death; "Sometimes I have a greater fear of living than dying," the Albany High student said. He added, "If anything, I should be the one seeing the peer counselor."

He said he identified with the themes of phoniness and isolation expressed in Salinger's novel. "I feel isolated all the time," the student admitted. "There's so much pressure and you feel as if you can't deal with it."

He said he also resents the phoniness in many people, especially their pretentious way of dressing.

The student, who felt more comfortable talking outside of the peer counseling group, said he had seriously entertained thoughts of suicide. Luckily, he told friends of his suicidal thoughts and they got help for him.

"One of my friends cared enough," he said with an obvious sign of appreciation. He said his love for his parents, and the pain he knew they would have to endure, prevented him from ending his life.

The student said he sympathizes with other students who find it difficult to talk about their problems. "It is so hard to get somebody to open up. That's the true," he said.

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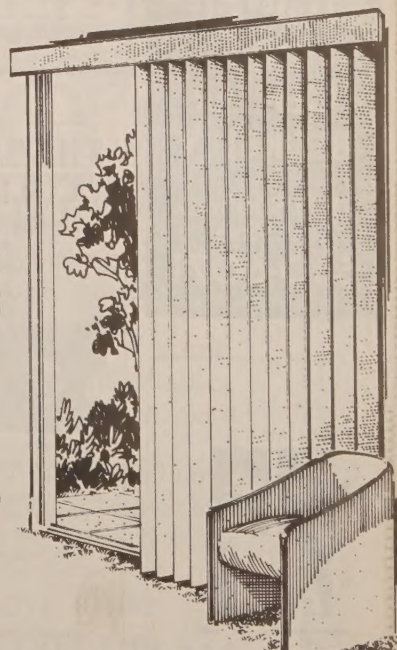
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Schools Calendar

Richmond Unified School District

The phone number for the Richmond Unified School District is 234-3825.

Castro Elementary

Through Dec. 16: Canned Food Drive and PTA Clothing Room Socks and Underwear Drive
Call the school at 234-6200.

Fairmont Elementary

Dec. 14: Christmas program featuring a primary play, upper grade chorus and a visit from Santa, 7 p.m., auditorium
Call the school at 525-5235.

Harding Elementary

Through Dec. 20: Red Cross Canned Food Drive
Dec. 8: PTA Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 1
Dec. 15-16: Theater Production class presentation of "A Christmas Carol", 7:30 p.m., auditorium
Call the school at 525-0273.

Kensington Elementary

Dec. 14: Holiday Music Concert, 8:40 a.m. and 9:50 a.m., Multipurpose Room
Dec. 14: Site Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., teachers lounge
Dec. 15: Holiday Music Concert, 7 p.m., Multipurpose Room
Call the school at 526-7343.

Madera Elementary

Through Dec. 16: Canned Food Drive
Dec. 8: Art Fair and Bake Sale, 7-8:30 p.m., Multipurpose Room. Featured will be PTA Reflections projects, "Proud Experiences".
Dec. 15: Holiday Music Program, 11 a.m., Multipurpose Room
Dec. 15: Multicultural Holiday Sing-a-

long, 7:30 p.m., Multipurpose Room
Call the school at 235-4499.

Mira Vista Elementary

Through Dec. 16: California Achievement Testing for 6th graders
Dec. 8: Christmas Program of choral and instrumental music, 7:30 p.m., auditorium
Dec. 10: Holiday Fair with Santa Shop, Book and Bake Sales, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., auditorium
Call the school at 232-4064.

Adams Middle School

Through Dec. 16: Canned Food Drive
Dec. 10: Pancake Breakfast, 8-11 a.m., cafeteria
Dec. 12-14: Drama presentation to classes
Dec. 14: Holiday Concert, 7:30 p.m., gym
Dec. 15: Holiday Assembly
Call the school at 235-5464.

Portola Junior High

Dec. 14: Winter Musical, 7:30 p.m., gym
Dec. 15: PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 156
Call the school at 524-0405.

El Cerrito High

Visual/Performing Arts/Humanities
Dec. 8: Orchestra and Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre, \$3 admission
Dec. 9: Snow Ball Dance
Dec. 13: PTSA Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Little Theatre; PTA meeting with Dr. Marks on the performing arts facilities at ECHS, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre
Dec. 15: Christmas Show, 2:30 p.m., Little Theatre
Dec. 15: Concert and Symphonic Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria, \$3

admission
Dec. 16: Christmas Show, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre
Call the school at 525-0234.

Kennedy High

Math/Science/Technology
Through Dec. 16: Canned Food Drive. Kennedy High also has a bin at Canned Food Grocery Outlet 2079-23rd Street in San Pablo.
Dec. 9: Snow Ball Dance
Dec. 12-16: Junior class mistletoe sale and sophomore class candygrams sale
Call the school at 235-2291.

Parochial Schools

St. Jerome's School
Dec. 9: Noon dismissal
Dec. 11: Family Liturgy, 9 a.m.
Dec. 12: Progress reports
Dec. 13: Senior Christmas Lunch, 12 noon, Rohan Hall
Dec. 14: Kindergarten field trip to the firehouse; 7th-8th grade field trip to Exploratorium and Tactile Dome
Dec. 16: Holiday dance for 6th-8th grades
Dec. 17-18: Edible Boutique, Saturday 2-6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rohan Hall
Call the school at 525-9484.

St. John's School
Dec. 14: "A Christmas Carol", 7:30 p.m., auditorium
Dec. 15: LITA program after school
Dec. 16: Noon dismissal
Dec. 19-Jun. 2: Winter recess for Christmas and New Year's holidays
Call the school at 234-2244.

Albany School District
The school district phone number is 526-6441.

Cornell Elementary
Dec. 12: Parent Education Night, 7:30

p.m., library
Dec. 14: El Cerrito Ballet Center performs "The Nutcracker" for kindergarten through 3rd grades, 8:45 a.m.
Dec. 15: Albany Middle School Band Assembly
Dec. 15: Room 18 evening singing performance
Dec. 16: "Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe" play by Room 16
Call the school at 525-7873.

Marin Elementary

Dec. 8: PTA Board meeting, 7:15 p.m., library
Through Dec. 14: Student Council canned food drive
Dec. 15: Site Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., library
Dec. 16: Albany Middle School band concert, 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Call the school at 527-2033.

Vista Elementary

Call the school at 526-2191.
Albany Middle School
Dec. 19: Christmas Music Program, 7 p.m., gym
Call the school at 526-2884.

Albany High School
Dec. 8-9: Proficiency testing
Dec. 8-9: Holiday Program, 7 p.m., Little Theatre
Dec. 14: Financial Aid Night, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Little Theatre
Dec. 16: Dance
Dec. 19: Holiday Concert, 7 p.m., Albany Middle School Gym
Call the school at 525-7131.

Kennedy Scene

By Susan Hodges

Kennedy's academic gold

By Serena Fong

Once again JFK students used their brainpower when they went head-to-head against 17 other schools in the 1988 Academic Decathlon. Nine juniors and seniors went to College Park High in Pleasant Hill to take written tests in language and literature, math, science, fine arts, economics and geography, and to write an essay on poetry.

The team competed in a collective quiz on the Presidency. Two people from each section — honors, scholastic and varsity — gave speeches.

The Kennedy team prepared for the competition by having guest speakers on different topics, attending a three-hour class every Tuesday night and conducting cram sessions on their own. Speakers wrote, memorized and spent long hours critiquing each other's speeches.

After a difficult selection process, the team members chosen

were Emily Bauman, Jonathan Henke, Kevin Chung, Erin Serena Fong, Erin Ma, Stephanie Tolbert, Christopher Luma, Cortez and Taylor.

All of the effort paid off as the team brought home medals. Emily Bauman, an honors member, gave a speech on the Presidency and their contribution to the ment. She took Kennedy top, winning a gold medal. Chung, junior honors, came for the first time, won a medal in impromptu speaking.

Jonathan Henke, in the language and literature category, won a bronze medal. Saindon, in the varsity category, won a gold medal for and a gold in impromptu speaking. The JFK team placed out of 18.

Mrs. McClelland, team was very proud of the petitors, especially of the of the speech.

Gaucha Corner

By Andy Liu

Teen stress-busters

By Andy Liu

Teenage life is definitely no stroll in the park, especially for junior high school students.

These young people are exposed to more pressures than ever: pressure to do well in school and to be socially accepted.

This is where Youth Educators fit in. They are specially-chosen high school students who have trained to help seventh graders avoid the emotional pitfalls of early adolescence.


This year more than 60 students applied for the 26 youth educator spots. They will be prepared for their task by Sherry Tutus and Judy Gosnell, co-directors of the Youth Educator program.

The youth educators will train approximately 40 hours before going into a classroom to teach seventh graders at Portola Junior High. They will visit all 11 health science classes in seven sessions.

According to Gosnell, the program has been successful because high school students relate well to seventh graders, who tend to look up to high school students.

The 26 students chosen for the program make up a powerful


group, according to Gosnell. Each youth educator has a unique quality, she said, that makes the group well-rounded and diverse. "The program has gotten off to a great start and we are ahead of schedule," said Gosnell. "We are really on top of things this year."



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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Bungalow's snazzy renovation

By Clara-Rae Genser

It was Claudia Cappio who suggested that I talk with Eleanor Potter. "An interesting person," was told. "She's doing wonderful things with her house." Claudia was right on both

counts. Eleanor Potter lives in one of those small cottages so prevalent in Albany.

Many people have been enlarging these attractive little houses, usually by adding a second story. In fact, according to Cappio, in

the last three or four years some 50 to 60 people per year have requested permits from the city to remodel.

It was with great anticipation that I visited Potter at her home. Except for work on the foundation and roof, Potter and her son, Ken, are doing the work themselves.

"I am the contractor, the dog walker and the cook," she says. "Ken is doing the rest." They did use the services of an architect because neither of them have an engineering background.

The living room was originally a hall between the door and the kitchen. It has become a light, well-balanced room. The door has been moved. As you come into the room you see first the handsome windows, high enough in the wall so that the view of the next door neighbor's house is blocked.

The windows are stained glass, subdued in pattern, but beautiful. They are the work of Eleanor, who took classes in stained glass-making at Albany High.

She is also making the light fix-

tures. She plans to have her own stained glass studio in the remodeled house.

Potter was born and raised in Pasadena. There, she notes, many of the handsome homes were designed by architects Greene & Greene who used Tiffany lights and stained glass windows a lot. "Of course," she notes, "they were large, elegant houses. You scale way down to an Albany bungalow."

For her bungalow, she also decided to switch from a stucco outside finish to shingle.

Potter worked at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory for 35 years in the nuclear science division. She retired three years ago and looks forward to the time when her house is finished and she can go back to being a properly retired person.

Walking through the home one senses Potter's extraordinary design sense. The narrow, half-wall in the bathroom separating the bath and toilet has cabinet space for linens. The two rooms

Continued on page 20

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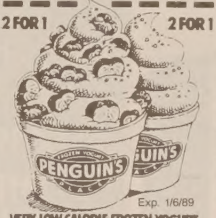
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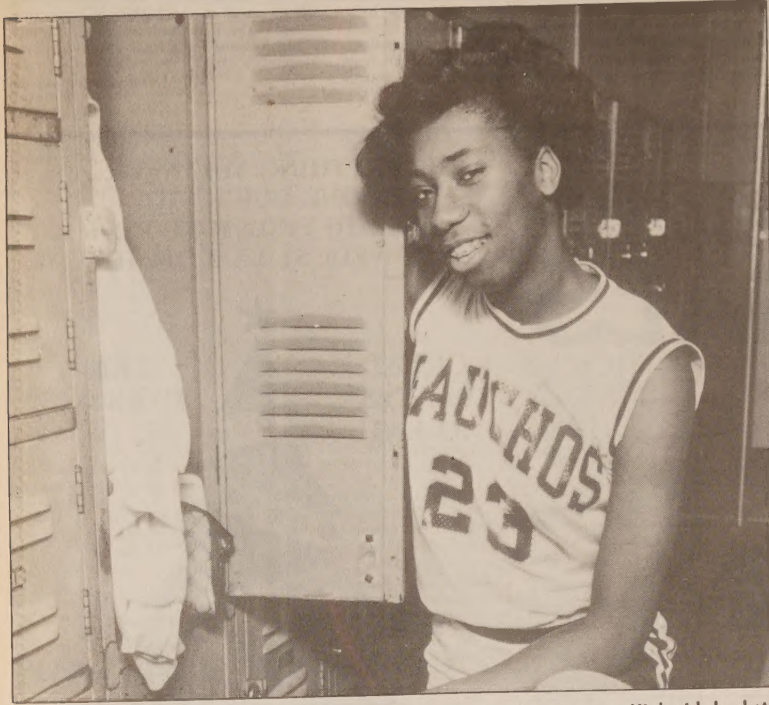
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Sports In Action

December 8, 1988

Hardwick, already a rising star, still has some growing space



Erika Hardwick, called "overwhelmingly the best player" on the El Cerrito High girls basketball team by coach Bill Hardin, seems to be taking it all in stride, and she has fun, giggles and flirts like other teens.

By Molly Absolon

EL CERRITO -- El Cerrito basketball star Erika Hardwick giggles and flirts like any teenage girl, but when she hits the court she is all business.

"Erika's greatest asset is her personality," said Bill Hardin, coach of the El Cerrito High girls' basketball team. "She has all the natural tools you can't get through coaching. She enjoys playing and can be competitive, but she knows when to turn it off and act like any other teenage girl."

Hardwick, co-captain of the Gauchos, averaged 24.3 points and 13.5 rebounds per game last year. In addition to being El Cerrito's leading scorer, she had almost three times as many steals and defensive blocks as any other girl on the team in 1987.

"She is overwhelmingly the best player on our team. She is so fast and can jump so high. I have never seen a big girl who can move like that," Hardin said.

But at 5 feet 10½ inches, Hardwick does not think she is so tall anymore.

The senior has signed a letter pledging her intent to attend the University of Washington next fall. After being the tallest on teams since fifth grade, Hardwick

will be among the shortest playing for the Huskies.

"I am real small for college; it will be different," Hardwick said. She said she will be switching from forward to guard next year because of her height, but she does not expect the change to be a problem.

"You can't really make someone into an athlete, but you can make them into a player. I have a lot of athletic ability and I am aggressive and intense. I want to be the best I can be," Hardwick said.

"People say I have a lot of college potential and I say, 'Potential? I want to be the best now!' But I know I have a lot to learn," she added flashing her braces in a smile.

Hardwick giggled and waved to members of the boys' varsity basketball team as she talked about her career. She said she spends most of her time playing basketball, studying or hanging out with her friends.

Her coach thinks her ability to leave basketball in the gym and have a normal life in spite of her stardom is one of Hardwick's greatest charms.

"She can be as silly as any girl her age, which can be frustrating for a coach. But she is a lot of fun to have around," Hardin said. He added that he thinks Hardwick is at about 50 percent of her playing

potential.

"She doesn't even get a workout unless I get out there," Hardin said. But, he added, he does not challenge her as much as he used to.

"It's kind of a blow to my ego; she is so quick. To stop her now I have to trip her up or hurt her and I don't want to do that," he said.

Hardwick is the second player Hardin has coached who has received a full athletic scholarship to college.

"I started getting letters from colleges in 10th grade," Hardwick said. She was flown from Iowa to Washington and Nevada to check out schools and teams. Coaches came and visited her at home and watched her play at school.

"I signed with Washington so they would stop bugging me," Hardwick said with a grin.

Besides getting the coaches off her back, Hardwick said she signed early so she can play this season without worrying about getting a scholarship for next year.

"I really felt the pressure last year," she said. "I would get really depressed and quiet if I had a bad game. You know, I wouldn't laugh or be loud like I normally

am. That is why I wanted to

I wanted to get the pressure off. Although the pressure of colleges is relieved, Hardin will still feel the crunch from competitors. The Gauchos have been ranked tenth in the state California Basketball Magazine and other schools will challenge them.

"Other teams will come in to beat Erika Hardin," Hardin said.

Last year, the El Cerrito team came within one game of winning the state championships.

Hardwick said she almost cried when she went to the Oakland Coliseum to watch another team play.

"We should have been there," she said. "This year we will be."

El Cerrito was 22-10 last year. Six of its losses came when Hardwick was out with a knee injury. But she is quick to deny she is a one-woman team.

"You can't win a game yourself; someone has to pass the ball," she said. She said that she hopes as captain she can help bring the Gauchos together and encourage them to win.

With all the players back last year, Hardwick and her teammates have high expectations



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An advertising feature

Business Scene

By Michael S. Holt

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The heart of the shop is trains: HO, O, N, and all narrow gauges plus old and new tinplate. But there is so much more. Enthusiasts of ships, rockets, military and other non-railroad models and details will find many items abundantly available.

"Plastics — airplanes, armor, autos, ships and many more — all are being enlarged to present a selection from basics to more esoteric models and detail parts and accessories to give other hobbyists a wide selection like rail fans have always enjoyed," commented Tom as we walked through the aisles.

Snap kits, rail kits, miniature cities, museum pieces are all at Crossing Gate. Books in the reference library include diesel and steam locomotives, guides to Lionel trains, narrow gauge pictorials, books about the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe rail lines and most of the old history of this country and Europe as seen through the eyes of early transportation historians.

Tom Cole's Crossing Gate also welcomes your consignments and is building a reputation for having difficult-to-find items to complete your collection. Also the special order department will gladly order from any source for you — no order is too small. "If you want an obscure aircraft kit or an out-of-date railroad item we will try and find it," said Tom. "This is a

service business and we try to serve all our customers. We want you to find what you want and to be happy with it."

Crossing Gate is our connection and conduit to our recent past. There is something for all ages and tastes in the shop, the staff is experienced and knowledgeable about engines, plastics, brass, model rocketry, bi-wings and trains old and new. The family atmosphere with the Coles and their daughters, Katie and Nancy, and staff make browsing, buying and hobbying an enriching and exciting experience.

Tom Cole's Crossing Gate is located at 6128 La Salle Ave. in the Montclair Village. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday evenings to 9 p.m. After Dec. 15 they will be open until 9 p.m. during the holiday season. Their phone number is 339-9722.

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As to the future, Betty mentioned that "the seasons, events and will bring more imagination. The Enchanted Wood can't wait until Valentine's Mother's Day.

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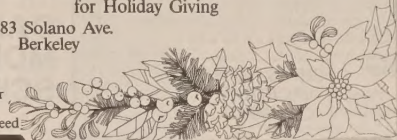
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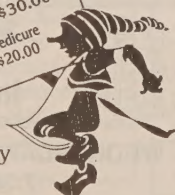
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'Tis the season for bats, balls and little league

By Don August

As the holiday season approaches, sports minded people have more to think about than buying presents. It's also time to start thinking about Albany Little League. Tonight is the first chance to sign up for the upcoming season.

In an effort to get an indication of the turnout, the league is offering an early chance to sign up. The first of two sign-ups is tonight at the Marin School from 7 to 9 p.m. The customary January sign-up will also be held.

● **Senior League reorganization.** The biggest decision made in the off-season by the board involves reshuffling the senior division. In addition to the regular senior league, there will be a "rookie league" this season.

All returning 14- and 15-year-olds will play in the senior league. The rest of the rosters will be made up of a draft of all new 13-, 14- and 15-year-olds. Those not selected for the senior league will be drafted into the rookie league where the competition will match their skills.

The decision was made with three major goals in mind. They are: (1) to create more teams to accommodate the anticipated increase in sign-ups; (2) to create a rookie division made of less experienced players and encourage participation of younger players; and (3) to afford an opportunity for more playing time for younger players.

Details of specific teams will be available at a later date.

What to bring

Players must be 8 to 15 years old, live in Albany or in the area to Wellesley in Kensington or in Berkeley to Keith and Los Angeles Streets. They are also eligible if they go to school in Albany or have played in the league before.

Players must bring to the sign-up a birth certificate or alien card (whether or not they have shown it before); name and address of family doctor or health plan; proof of address; and fees.

A complete list of dates and times will be published shortly after the new year. Call Richard Splenda at 527-8988 for answers to senior league questions. For further information call Marianne Splenda at 528-4407 or Don August at 763-6737.

Chamber...

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ices, was introduced as were prospective members Daelene Fahmie, DPM and Shirley Addes, DPM of the Fairmount Podiatry Group and Marty Gottlieb of Travelers Travel Agency. Mayor Jean Siri was the honored guest of the day.

Immunity for volunteers

California Chamber-sponsored legislation to provide immunity for volunteer directors and officers of certain non-profit associations will take effect Jan. 1, 1989.

SB 1755 provides protection for good faith but negligent decisions made by volunteers of organizations incorporated under sections of the Internal Revenue Code.

To qualify for the protection, the non-profit group must carry general liability coverage. The amount depends on the size of the group's budget. For example, a group with an annual budget of less than \$50,000 must carry minimum liability coverage of \$500,000. A group with an annual budget equal to or greater than \$50,000 must carry a minimum of \$1 million.

The new law also provides a "pleading hurdle" for some non-profit groups. That means that before volunteer directors and officers of groups such as civic leagues or public golf courses can be sued, the complaining party must have a hearing before a judge and demonstrate there are grounds to add the volunteers to the lawsuit against the non-profit group.

Gross negligence

Since the immunity provided by the new law covers negligent acts by directors and officers in their decision-making capacity, volunteers may still be sued on grounds their acts constituted gross negligence. Consequently, although directors and officers insurance generally would not cover gross negligence, groups may want to carry a lesser amount of directors and officers insurance to avoid themselves of the policy's coverage of defense costs.

Bowling excitement keeps on rolling along

ALBANY -- Albany Bowl's Scratch Classic bowlers were on target in the league's latest session, as four 700 series were recorded plus 15 600s.

Bob Blank, Sr., who has had trouble keeping up with his son this season, put together a terrific 215-246-299-760 to lead the scoring and keep his Dean Asami Pro Shop team in a first place tie via a 20-5 defeat of Willis Construction's Rich St. Germain (232-625) and Ralph Willis (243-622).

Larry Barnes' sparkling 213-278-230-721 plus J.D.

Grady's pretty wonderful 213-619, Wade Cyrus' 216-607 and Gene Clayton's 212-607 carried the sizzling ACA quintet to a 14½-10½ victory over team No. 9, despite Stephan Scott's big 170-258-279-707 and Matt Rei's 237-653 for the losers.

Steve Brewer (with a fine 253-225-226-704), Tam Sugayan (234-636) and Steve Hoffer (225-633) enabled Estes Refrigeration to pin a 15-10 loss on the Luau Island team, Donald Jacko (235-641) and John Bruno (247-619); O & R Vending, Dar-

rell Moore (211-608) and Nick Mamaril (227-607); downed A & L Bowling Supply 18½-6½. John Taylor's 247-688 helped first third winner Al Caruso Insurance maintain a share of the early second third lead after creaming Ken's Travel & Tour, Lloyd Monroe 229-621.

Jo Bruce and Delcia Young headed the women's honor roll as Bruce rolled a sweet 225-613 and the irrepressible Young was right behind with a fine 218-611. Other noteworthy efforts include Valerie Sherriffe with 215-562,

Debbie Noble 215-557, Eunice Webb 555, Ouida Davis 552, Gwendolyn Slaughter 552, Asta Dingman 548, Naomi Anderson 544 and Marion Carter 203-540.

Ray Silvia with 222-588, Milt Walton 558 and Marion Cooper 214-552, led the seniors. The juniors were topped by Demon Ware's 226-611 and Jaime Trevino's 222-603.

Other league highs were 880 Commercial, Michael Hilliard 242-674, Bill Bransford 247-656, Bob Coolidge 239-642, Ralph Butler 234-625 and Wade Cyrus

226-656; Plaza Mixers, Fairhurst 244-637 and Johnson, Jr. 229-627; Rev. G. W. Williams 254-650 and Rick Urono 233-623; 700 Scratch 4's, Bickford 242-668, Dwight Adams 251-643 and John Mamaril 236-663; OPS, 223-600; Adult/Junior, No. 1, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 2, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 3, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 4, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 5, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 6, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 7, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 8, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 9, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 10, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 11, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 12, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 13, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 14, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 15, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 16, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 17, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 18, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 19, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 20, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 21, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 22, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 23, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 24, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 25, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 26, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 27, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 28, 233-600; Adult/Junior, No. 29, 233-600; 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Agency swayed by the new BART parking plan

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- In a reversal of its previous stance, the Redevelopment Agency agreed last week to support construction of a parking structure in the east lot of the Del Norte BART station.

At its meeting Nov. 7, agency members were irritated to learn that BART did not intend to assist in traffic mitigation, even though the new structure would be adding to an already congested area. The following morning, Redevelopment Agency Director O'Keeffe met with BART staff, who agreed in principle to help with mitigation.

In one of nine provisions approved at the meeting, the agency made BART responsible for adding an additional lane to the San Pablo Avenue block the station occupies. Redevelopment target areas on each side of the station will be responsible for adding lanes in those areas.

Agency members also established additional requirements regarding landscaping, funding and project timing.

The proposal presented by BART boardmembers at the meeting is for a four level structure set back 20 feet from the sidewalk on Liberty Street. The upper levels of the brick facade would be landscaped to help it blend into the already heavily landscaped lot, said Bob Engel, manager of the parking project for BART. The effect will be "something that melds into the background and becomes a good neighbor," said Engel.

The board has apparently

abandoned an earlier plan that included retail space in the structure. Redevelopment Agency members opposed that plan because the project faces a residential area. Mayor Jean Siri noted the irony of fighting against retail space at Del Norte when the agency has fought in vain for such space elsewhere.

The Del Norte structure is necessary because of increasing parking congestion in surrounding neighborhoods, said Dale Fausil, manager of station access planning for BART. In 1983 BART provided 1,500 parking spaces, about 100 fewer spaces than were needed, he said. BART now provides more than 1,600 spaces, yet about 450 cars still routinely park in surrounding neighborhoods, "so we haven't even remotely been able to keep up with demand," he said.

Initially the BART board committed \$10.2 million to the project. Passage of Measure C in November created an additional \$5.5 million, but Fausil assured the Redevelopment Agency that "there is no intention on BART's part to reduce our (financial) commitment to the project." He said the board is contemplating using the \$5.5 million to improve parking at the El Cerrito Plaza station, but that no decision has been made.

The Redevelopment Agency also urged BART representatives to try to finish the structure before the I-80 improvement project begins, since that work is bound to increase congestion on San Pablo Avenue.

Poets sought for contest

Entries are being sought for the Poet's Dinner, the oldest continuous poetry contest in California. There are nine categories of poems.

Maximum lines in each category are: short free verse, 16; haiku sequence, group of three, 9; French form, 40; lyric, a rhymed, metered poem of intense emotion, to 32 lines; long free verse, 17 to 32; sonnet (indicate type); ballad, 40; humorous, 20, and theme poem, poetry dances (any form), 20.

Last day to postmark entries is Jan. 11.

Contestants may submit up to three poems, one only per category.

Supervisor wants cities to promote guidance book

Bay City News

The chairman of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors recently asked his four fellow supervisors to promote a new book on child rearing at city council meetings in their districts.

The book, *Raising Parents*, was written by County Administrator Phil Batchelor as a project for the private Family Alliance of Contra Costa County.

Supervisor Robert Schroder asked the supervisors to publicize the book, of which 10,000 copies have been printed. Cost of a copy is \$1.

"I only wish I had had this book 36 years ago before I had my first son," Schroder said.

Batchelor said the Alliance is looking into ways to distribute the book through social service agencies, libraries, housing authority offices and marriage license bureaus.

Poems must be original, unpublished and in English. Previous winners in any contest do not qualify; honorable mentions are acceptable.

8½-by-11-inch paper, with category shown in the upper right-hand corner of each page. Submit three clear copies anonymously.

Winners must claim their awards in person at the Poet's Dinner at Spenglers' March 11 when winning poems will be read.

There is no entry fee. Entries should be mailed to Maggi Meyer, 1527 Virginia St., Berkeley 94705-1231. For additional information send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Grapevine

Instant oatmeal no bargain

Heal it Through the Grapevine is by Lynda Efron, educator and proprietor of HealthBreak, a health counselling service. To have your health question answered, write to P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530 or call Lynda at 548-9312.

Dear Lynda:

Can you tell me what the difference is between regular oatmeal and quick or instant oatmeal? Do the ingredients vary between the two? Are they processed in different ways? What's the deal?

Thanks for your time,
Paul in Berkeley

Dear Paul:

A timely question now that the chill of winter is near. I have chosen to use Quaker Oats products because of availability and familiarity. Other brand name oats may have similar ingredients.

Regular oatmeal, Old Fashioned Quaker Oats, lists 100 percent natural rolled oats as its only ingredient. For one serving, use ¾ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup oats and cook five minutes.

Quick Quaker Oats has the same single ingredient listed on the box with the same cooking instructions except 2/3 cup water is used. Calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat, cholesterol, sodium and potassium remain the same. If a different method of processing the oats is used, it isn't mentioned.

Instant oatmeal, which sounds as if it is a close cousin to the quick stuff, is far from it. The scoop on the five flavors of Instant Quaker Oatmeal is that the single ingredient increases to 11! In descending order of quantity, they are rolled oats, salt, calcium carbonate, guar gum, caramel flavor, reduced iron, Vitamin A palmitate, niacinamide, pyridox-

ine hydrochloride, thiamine mononitrate, riboflavin and folic acid. This is just for the regular flavor.

That's not so bad, you may say, just vitamins added. But salt as the second ingredient? Old Fashioned and Quick contain 0 milligrams of sodium. In Instant the sodium rises to 390 mg. Way too high.

Instant Cinnamon and Spice flavor lists sugar as the second ingredient, salt is third and other additions are spices. Instant Maple and Brown Sugar contains basically the same ingredients plus "natural flavors."

Apples and Cinnamon oatmeal is a whole new ballgame with the addition of preservatives, sulfur dioxide, sodium sulfite and sodium bisulfite. Raisin and Spice adds another ingredient, partially hydrogenated (or saturated) oil, making the fat content high.

What are the advantages of instant oatmeal? You don't cook one or five minutes, you add boiling water and stir. Is the so-called convenience worth the extra salt, sugar, additives and preservatives? No.

It is time to weigh the advantages of convenience food against the price we pay healthwise. The five minutes spent cooking oatmeal is a worthwhile investment in your health. Oatmeal has become popular nowadays to lower cholesterol and increase fiber intake, but what's the point of lowering cholesterol and raising it at the same time?

Please read all the information printed on the products you purchase and find out about the ingredients you may not understand. Or you can write or call me about it.

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Seismic survey doesn't shake up any officials

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- The house under construction on Wildcat Drive was about half finished when the soil under the foundation gave way and the house collapsed. The owners of the residence sued, claiming the city was at fault for allowing the house to be built on unstable land. Last month the court ruled in favor of the city, ending a lengthy court battle.

Although no other incidents have been as dramatic, the slide on Wildcat Drive was not an anomaly. Most housing now being built in El Cerrito is in the hills near the Hayward and Wildcat fault lines, where landslides are not uncommon.

Although most new housing is built on slide areas that have been shored up, two requests for building permits currently being considered do not propose to repair unstable soil. This prompted the development of more rigorous soil testing requirements in order to protect the city from future litigation, said a staff report by

interim City Manager Dan Givens.

On Dec. 5 the El Cerrito City Council voted to amend existing zoning and subdivision ordinances to require submission of soil reports before any new building permits are issued for developments in the El Cerrito hills.

Such an amendment is also a response to a recommendation in the Tri-City Seismic Safety Study, produced by El Cerrito, Richmond and San Pablo in 1973.

In related action, on Nov. 28 the council approved an amendment to the El Cerrito building and construction code, creating a Seismic Hazards Identification Program. This program requires that structurally unsound buildings be identified, owners and tenants be notified, and owners be required to submit a plan for stabilization.

The amendment is consistent with the state's 1986 unreinforced masonry law and provides penalties of \$500 or a maximum six months in jail for each violation of the regulations.

Humane Society Pet of the Week



This blonde is lots of fun

Genevieve is a blonde lab and golden retriever mix, and she's very playful. Stop by the Humane Society to meet her, or call for more information about Genevieve and other animals available for adoption at 845-3633.

Hospital...

From page 1

developer changed its plans and withdrew its bid, leaving three to four remaining bidders to make an offer for the building, which has an asking price of \$1.25 million.

Since the property was put on the market, as many as 15 potential buyers have inquired about it, Banker said.

The developer, who Banker declined to name, planned to erect housing over the lot. Banker was not specific as to why the developer had lost interest in the property.

Banker would not disclose any specifics on any current offers for the building, but said he was confident a deal would be made soon.

McManus said the city offered between \$900,000 and \$1.1 million for the currently vacant building, saying the inexact amount is due to a number of contingencies included in the offer. He would not elaborate on the nature of those contingencies.

The mayor said the city will do everything it can to buy the property, and claimed that the city's plan to relocate its library is more realistically pointing towards the Masonic Avenue building than the City Hall complex. If the city

does not reach an agreement with the hospital corporation, the Hall complex is next in line.

A lawsuit between the Medical Group and Alameda that threatened to block the project has reportedly been settled, with both sides agreeing to discuss details of the agreement because of a settlement.

At Monday night's meeting, the city authorized \$25,000 in consultant fees for inspecting the building for potential seismic problems, checking its plumbing and heating.

The \$25,000 was budgeted for feasibility studies for relocating the city's library to the City Hall complex or other building. But City Administrator Steve Salomon assured the council that not all of the funds may be used up in inspections.

City Attorney Robert Zweben said the inspections are for the city to understand what is going on, beyond what it knows about the building. "The city has to be in a position to discover what it doesn't know," Zweben said.

EC Council...

From page 1

television provider. The city attorney's investigation was conducted because of the large number of complaints the city has received about Bay Cablevision's service after a recent equipment upgrade.

Although 36 of 38 written complaints received by the city have been resolved, "We've received a large number of telephone complaints also, and I'm not convinced that upper management has been responsive," Givens said. "I think in some respects they're overwhelmed, and

a different game plan needs to be initiated."

Councilmember Stephen Porter questioned the propriety of discussing the matter in open session if the city is contemplating litigation. After a quick vote councilmembers agreed to a closed session to discuss the possibility of legally severing their franchise with Bay Cablevision.

Of the closed session vote Councilmember Bob Bacon said, "I think it's a serious enough problem that we need to do that."

The council also heard a pre-

sentation by Contra Costa Supervisor Tom

who urged the council to him to represent El Cerrito County Transportation, replacing Richmond member David MacDiarmid.

Powers' presentation of his regional perspective on transportation matters and his respect for city council decisions. The council voted to replace MacDiarmid and reconfirmed San Mayor Sharon Brown as the second West County representative on the committee.



Workmen are busily stripping asbestos ceiling material from Albany City Hall and the firehouse this holiday season. The asbestos removal has caused considerable discomfort to those affected by it.

Grigsby...

From page 1

Former officer Knight, who also resigned in September, testified that Schasker had asked about Grigsby's whereabouts the night of the alleged beating, that he saw Schasker with a handcuffed Grigsby later on and that Schasker admitted to beating the victim with a flashlight for "resisting."

Another key witness was Dorothy Northey from the Contra Costa County Crime Lab, who testified that blood was found on two flashlights taken from Schasker, on his handcuffs and inside and outside

the rear of his squad car.

All the samples that were large enough to be tested showed the blood to be of Grigsby's. Several other blood components matched Grigsby as well. The handcuffs, flashlights and squad car were confiscated by El Cerrito Police Sgt. Hurley after learning of Grigsby's claims and bringing him to Brookside Hospital. Hurley called to the scene by Richmond police after discovering Grigsby bleeding and covered with blood at Pt. Isabel.

Schasker, who resigned from the department in September, is out on his own recognizance, scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court on Dec. 20.

Saving buildings not urgent Police brutality case places the press on trial

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- An emergency ordinance that would have set restrictions on building demolitions fell one vote short of being immediately enacted by the City Council Monday night, amid apparent skepticism over the true urgency of such an ordinance.

The proposed emergency addition to the city code would have immediately prevented the tearing down of commercial buildings, apartment complexes, houses and other structures without a special demolition permit.

Developers or homeowners destroying existing buildings without first obtaining a building permit, which, in effect, mandates a replacement structure. This also means a potential developer would have to clear a proposed project with the city's Planning and Zoning Commission before a demolition permit could be issued.

Although the ordinance failed as an emergency measure, councilmembers approved it for a second reading slated for the next council meeting, which will again be held at the Senior Center because of remodeling work at the council chambers.

Four councilmember votes were needed to approve the proposed demolition ordinance in its urgency form. But with Councilmember Robert Nichols absent for the vote because of work-related reasons, Vice Mayor Henry Kruse's dissenting vote prevented the ordinance from

taking immediate effect. Three councilmembers voted in favor of the urgency measure.

Kruse, however, joined the other councilmembers in approving the proposal for a second reading, which is standard for ordinances without urgency provisions.

The second reading will give the planning director and city attorney time to iron out some kinks in the proposed ordinance, which some councilmembers pointed out would prevent property owners from tearing down a building and leaving the lot as open space.

Albany resident Evan Flavell spoke out against the proposal, claiming the ordinance would infringe upon property owners' rights for fair control over their property.

According to Planning Director Claudia Cappio, the city currently has no authority to prohibit demolition of buildings beyond "health and safety factors" provided for in the Uniform Building Code, which is widely accepted as the minimum standard by cities across the country. But as Cappio noted, the UBC does not set policy requirements for approving, or denying, demolition permits.

The planning director argued that the city has no authority to prevent the "arbitrary" destruction of buildings without regard to community impact. She said the ordinance would "ensure that no buildings are unnecessarily removed."

By Will Tizard

Police Defense Attorney Michael Rains lost out Monday in a bid to convince Judge Garrett Grant that the reporting of his case by the media was a factor that would harm his client. Rains moved to bar the press from attending the two-day preliminary hearing of Scott Schasker, a former El Cerrito patrol officer accused of three felony counts and one misdemeanor count involving kidnapping and beating a transient.

The attorney submitted articles on the alleged beating and kid-

napping of transient Leroy Grigsby by his client. The articles included clippings from *The Journal*, *The Tribune* and the *West County Times*, which Rains said contained "self-serving declarations by politicians (and) civic leaders."

In addition, he argued in his motion, "The tone and content of newspaper coverage of this case to date has been inflammatory and prejudicial." Rains argued that evidence in the hearing would be given subjective interpretations by the press if they were allowed.

Attorney John Carne, repre-

senting the two daily newspapers and the *Contra Costa Times*, strongly disagreed. Carne filed a formal response to Rains' motion which said that less severe measures were available and that information already in the public domain would severely hamper the effect of barring the press from the hearing. What's more, said Carne, closing the hearing would constitute a prior restraint of the press, in violation of the First Amendment.

Deputy District Attorney Larry Barnes, who is prosecuting the case, agreed with Carne.

After meeting in his chambers with Carne, Rains and Grant ruled that the press be allowed to attend the hearing. The door open, however, alternative methods of limiting publicity, such as a continuance before further action or a change of venue.

In his decision, Grant said the articles were "not defamatory," and did not rely on "conjecture or innuendo." On the contrary, he found that, "The exposure of the press was moderate in light of the offenses."

Wait 'til stepfather finds out



Kensington police survey the damage as St. Mary's student David Warner recovers from an impact with a fire hydrant. Two other students were unhurt in the accident, although

Warner seemed to go into shock when asked who owned the car. The answer: "My new stepfather."

Winter City Hall openings

EL CERRITO -- The city is looking for residents to fill 10 positions in various city boards and commissions. Some of the positions are vacant because of recent resignations, others will open when the terms of the current position holders end next month.

The City Council invites any El Cerrito resident interested in holding any of these city positions to submit an applicant questionnaire. Questionnaires can be picked up at the city clerk's office,

10890 San Pablo Ave., or call 234-2323 for more information.

Deadline for submitting questionnaires for the following positions is Monday, Dec. 12:

- Civil Service Commission (one vacancy)
- Design Review Board (1)
- Park & Recreation Commission (2)
- Planning Commission (2)
- Public Safety Commission (2)
- Tree Commission (2)

A new look for the old family car

The new Bonneville style body has been on the market since late 1987 and has a series of new models, returning the traditional family sedan to a three level model group. The base model is the LE, the mid-model the SE, and the top dog the SSE.

The Bonneville carries on the familiar Pontiac family look of the earlier 6000 series, but rounds off the corners and adds some more style to the nose. It maintains basically the same design concept as the 6000 with front wheel drive layout, increased interior space and comfort level.

The substantial looking new body was styled by John Schinella at Pontiac, who was also responsible for the repackaging of the SSE model.

The introduction of this model represents the completion of the circle that started with the Arab oil crisis, when domestic manufacturers started down-sizing their vehicles in a mad rush to up-

rate fuel economy returns. Now they are manufacturing similar sized family sedans which deliver excellent fuel economy.

The first generation front wheel drive Bonneville was certainly a breakthrough for Pontiac after so many years of big rear wheel drive cars. The basic Bonneville's open road manners were very pleasant in that it would effortlessly tour all day, letting its occupants ride in a quiet and comfortable atmosphere. The suspension setting was appropriate for such a vehicle and found favor with those of us who prefer to put a soft ride under them.

The SSE has changed the cards in the deck. It comes with a hefty package of suspension modifications which have turned a pussycat into a full grown mountain lion. Even with the 67-33 front weight bias the SSE, with its huge low profile P215/60R16 Goodyear Eagle GT-4 steel radials, grips the road like a high speed limpet. Not only are the tires very wide, but their 16-inch diameter is



Pontiac's Bonneville sedan larger with good fuel economy

also part of the reason why the SSE handles so well.

Even with its rather firmer and harder ride the SSE offers a nice solid package. The suspension is unique to the SSE and it includes ABS brakes, variable ratio power steering, re-rated firmer springs, larger 32mm front anti-roll bar, electronic load leveling and the super Goodyear tires.

On back country roads it accommodates most winding turns with ease even when the road turns into a twisty off-camber surface. The Bonneville SSE stays with the steering input without losing its handling edge and in the wet the front drive assembly seems in tune with the balance of the SSE.

Down the back straight at Watkins Glen raceway, I found

that running flat out around 120 mph the Bonneville felt firm. Pressing it deep into long sweeping turns produced an amazing level of grip without much undue howling of the tires or odd changes in directional adhesion. Again I was amazed at how well the SSE held the course with its 67-33 front weight bias.

I did find, however, that the Bonneville has a tendency to spin its front wheels when accelerating hard in the wet from a standing start; care must be exercised or you will find yourself going no-place while the front wheels freely spin.

The V6 engine is certainly a powerful beast and beautifully smooth. It is one of the new series of GM engines that use a fully electronic engine management system to handle the ignition and fuel departments.

For '89 the SSE has the latest generation of these new GM V6 engines. At 3.8 liters capacity it now produces 165 hp and 210 foot pounds of torque, which represent about a 10 percent increase over last year's model. It is hooked up with a four speed transaxle that gives effortless shifts while delivering solid acceleration at the slam of the throttle.

The interior is all new and quite attractive, with no dingle-dangles. The dash is made up of a large curved top which acts as a blind to shield the instruments from glare.

The fascia appears to be beautifully wood trimmed, surrounding the air vents, radio and heater controls. The wood, in fact, is an imitation covering, and virtually undetectable as such. The analog instruments are well displayed and easy to read.

A new option for '89 is the HUD instrument package of Heads-Up Display. This features a special secondary unit which

projects a laser generated image of the vehicle's speed along with several tell-tale graphics images relating to the other instruments out in front of the driver.

I tried out this new package and found it a delight because there is no need to take your eyes off the road to check the dash. This is a great plus and not a very expensive option.

The wheel is a thick section, soft grip rim. The radio/tape player is a transplant from the STE model and is a fine addition; and most of the small buttons, which I have found annoying in some recent Pontiacs, are gone.

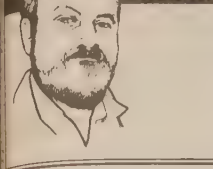
The seating is very comfortable and armchair-like. Pontiac set out to create a perfect ergonomic environment and has come up with a delightful and comfortable combination. Unlike the LE and SE models, which allow the driver too much movement in the seat, the SSE feels like a mobile armchair which puts to shame many of the Euros in the comfort stakes. The rear seating area is also comfortably large, with excellent leg and head room.

The SSE has a huge list of standard features, including air conditioning, tinted glass, power assisted steering and ABS brakes. It also comes with a killer sound system which is delightful especially with the inherent quietness of the Bonneville's interior.

The Bonneville and particularly the SSE model will suit a lot of buyers looking for a comfortable big sedan. The SSE model with its special body treatment, wheels and paint are my pick.

After my third sampling of Pontiac's return to traditional big family sedans, I am impressed, and happy to say that Pontiac has finally got a good handle on building satisfying family sedans that offer just what most drivers either need or want.

Auto Scene



By David Fetherston
Auto Editor

The revitalization of General Motors is starting to hit the showroom floor quite solidly now with a host of delightful new automobiles. While some still have body styles hung over for the past few years, others are refreshingly vital.

Pontiac's new series of family sedans headed up by the Bonneville has turned an evolutionary clock for '89 rather than blasting out with a whole new product.

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31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
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41-45	32.10	63.05	94.50	115.45	143.20	28.60
46-50	35.10	69.05	103.50	126.65	157.00	31.35
each additional 5 words	3.00	6.00	9.00	11.20	13.80	2.75

101 Cars

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevrolets, Surplus. Buyers Guide. (805)687-6000 extension 5-7799.

VOLKSWAGON bus, 1979. Runs fine, needs some work. \$1250 or best offer 635-0194

FIAT Spider convertible, 1978. Good condition, runs great. Moving, need cash \$2000 339-9093.

NISSAN, Sentra, 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, only 8,000 miles, AM-FM stereo cassette \$7500, 530-1487.

MGB, red 1979, like new. New top, 33,000 miles, \$4000. Days, 433-6595, evenings, 865-1653.

FIAT, 1968, runs well, new seats, shocks, exhaust. \$550 525-9355.

MUSTANG, 1980, 450,000 original miles. Looks good inside and out \$1950. 525-9355

SUBARU 1978, 4 door, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette; good condition; \$800. 654-7093 evenings, weekends

103 Motorcycles

SUZUKI, 1972, TM 400 dirt bike, 400cc, auto-injection, extra tire, sprockets, etc., \$200, 339-9389

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

204 Giveaway

SEEKING good home for adorable and loving adult cat. Stray. Can't keep. Declawed, 339-1044

TWO parakeets plus cage, 655-1072

MAYTAG washer and wringer; Montgomery Wards washer, agitator does not work; treadle sewing machine 428-1848

LARGE male Husky, very sweet, needs home and room to run, 339-2276.

PART Alaskan Husky, male, shot, 2 years. Free delivery. Will neuter 632-8656

THREE Christmas Kittens, cuddly, housebroken, calico, tabby, grey long hair. Free to loving home, 339-9108

REFRIGERATOR, side by side, green, noisy, evenings, 781-8507.

205 Lost & Found

LOST gray cat, Snake and Colton, Alex, November 10, 339-1162

LOST dog, Australian Shepherd. Reward \$500. Mixed color, short tail, 6 months, 30 pounds. Lost South Berkeley hills. 843-8552.

FOUND: Prescription tinted glasses, Alfa Romeo wood frame, November 29 Safeway parking lot, Montclair. 339-8777.

LOST, suit in brown Cadillac Cimmaron on November 18 coming from Piedmont into San Francisco. Would appreciate car owner or anyone who knows call 658-0206

LOST dog, light brown Pekingese, December 1st, Montclair area. Just altered, needs care 339-0221

205 Lost & Found

REWARD: for information on labrador dog, black female, lost north Berkeley November 20th. Only identification is choke chain collar 524-0333

FOUND Retriever-German Shepherd, honey colors, 1 1/2 years old male, gentle, obedient. 522-9061

206 Personals

Ashley's International Escort Service, 639-5338

SENIORS over 70's Who is in need of a caring, cheerful friend? Retired, practical nurse, over 80, no family, in good health, no smoking, outdoor enthusiast with mutual enjoyment for short trips, picnics etc. Please write to: Box J, 6208 LaSalle Avenue, Oakland 94611

301 Children's Schools Camps

AQUATIC Park Preschool: an exciting development program for your child. Infant-Toddler, Preschool ages. Full-time, part-time and subsidized spaces available. Telephone 844-CARE (2273)

CHATHAM SCHOOL: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CHILD development program, meals, large indoor and outdoor play areas. 482-5886.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL and extended day care Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:30 - 5:45.

THE Cubby Hole. Homey, progressive toddler, preschool, South Berkeley, 8-5:30. Openings for 1-2 children. Full, part-time. Ellen 845-9752

THE PLAYHOUSE Home school for 2 1/2 - 5 year olds. Fun, supportive environment featuring arts, crafts, creative play, cooking, dance and lots of outdoor time. 530-3683

Toddlers Play and Care, a loving family day care for 12 children 18 months-up to 9-2 Monday-Friday. Emphasis is fun socialization, language development in caring home environment. Art, books, music, neighborhood friends are curriculum elements. Kathy 548-0120.

FOUND: Prescription tinted glasses, Alfa Romeo wood frame, November 29 Safeway parking lot, Montclair. 339-8777.

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303 Instruction Training

Creative Consultant Published author presently writing third novel under contract offers professional, one on one manuscript evaluation and editing, and creative writing tutorials. I know how to put a book together. Richard (415)523-4308.

ENGLISH RIDING lessons, training, horse shows. Boarding facilities. All ages and abilities welcome. Indoor arena-night lessons. 1/2 hour from San Francisco. Boots-helmets available for purchase or rental. Skyline and Redwood Road, Oakland. LORIMER STABLES Call: 531-0282

FOR THE LOVE OF LEARNING Tutoring all areas, grades Kindergarten-12, SAT program based on individual testing and needs. 10 years Special Education experience. M.A., 4 credentials, 547-4109

MATH CHEMISTRY Specialists. All levels, arithmetic past calculus. Mature, experienced teachers. Home lessons available. 525-9634

READING Specialist for children and adults. 18 years experience Berkeley office. 644-3525

Real Estate School Home Study. Low cost (refundable). Free job placement. Don 674-3334

TUTORING. B.S. Education, M.A. Special education. Study skills, reading, writing, math. 6 years public and private teaching experience 843-6995

WHITE Gloves and Party Manners, the nationally acclaimed etiquette course for young ladies, is now available in the Piedmont area. Classes begin January 20th. For more information call 283-2707

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401 Help Wanted

INSURANCE AGENCY, clerical duties and commercial account servicing. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. We offer full benefits, profit sharing and a rewarding work environment. Gregory and Associates, Oakland, 444-0100

RECEPTIONIST, part-time, for adventure travel company, afternoons 1-5. Bright, cheerful and outgoing personality desired. Call Dana, 527-8100

GAZEBO DELIGHTS is seeking motivated people for part-time and full-time positions. Flexible scheduling available. If interested apply in person 2975 College Avenue, Berkeley

RETAIL, PART-TIME Cashiers and stock sales help needed for busy retail store. Energetic, outgoing persons willing to work hard required. Day time and evening shifts available with flexible hours. Apply in person week days, 9:30-5:30

BED BATH & BEYOND 590 2nd St., Oakland Near Jack London Square

TEACHER aide, North Berkeley nursery school, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., Monday through Thursday, experience with young children, and Early Childhood Education units preferred, 525-7200

CREDIT interviewer, part-time. Good opportunity for retiree with clerical background. Math aptitude, light typing required. Resume to: Box N, 6208 LaSalle Ave Oakland, 94611

ACCOUNTANT, full-time with computer skills for non-profit or organization. Send resume to: Fern, P.O. Box 12339, Oakland, 94604

SECRETARY, skilled in WordPerfect word processing and dictaphone. Legal experience preferred. 893-2141, 1-4 p.m.

SALES Opportunity!! Earn \$100,000 first year. Part-time or full-time available. No experience required. Commission. 562-1388

FRONT Office Manager wanted for Chiropractic Holistic Health Clinic. Love working with people. Communication skills required: plus organization, typing, and computer skills. 40 hours. Salary negotiable with experience. 268-8557

ACUPUNCTURE RECEPTIONIST Seek well-organized mature self motivated individual for 25-30 hours in supportive office. Need good scheduling, phone, communication skills to handle light clerical, patient scheduling, correspondence. Wages negotiable. Benefits available. Call 525-3016

SALES OPPORTUNITY Mature solicitors

101 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER Licensed real estate agent. Part-time Flexible hours. Call home possible 524-0871.

ELECTROLOGIST

Electrologist, also manicurist with foliar nail art. Part-time in skin care salon. Call Montclair 339-7777.

102 Child Care

Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER with car wanted. Night housekeeping and kid care. 2-5 days weekly (negotiable), 3-6 p.m., must like kids (2 children, ages 5 and 9), South Bay area. Call Matthew Ross, 444-4444; 549-2539, evenings. Nice home, easy kids.

BE IN OUR CARE AGENCY

Child care, live in. Excellent salary and benefits. Child care experience essential. References required. No fee to applicants. 339-2273.

MONTCLAIR couple needs reliable babysitter - 2 kids, variable hours, must have car.

Call Karen, 339-0294, 444-4444.

CHILD care - live in. Beautiful home.

Two sweet girls, 8 months and 2 year in preschool. Own room, car, must drive. Non-smoker, please. 565-3343.

FAMILY in north Berkeley home

needs child care (15 hours per week), for 2 year old girl. Light housework. Must have car, speak English. 524-8233.

WOMAN, enthusiastic child care for

ages 4 and 7, approximately 20 hours per week. Must have own car, references. 339-9174, please call before 8 p.m.

ATTENDANT - two people, live in,

handicapped male, 65, non-smoker, companion, cook, shop, phone. 527-6681 message.

CHILD care, our home, for 6 month

and 75 hours per week. North Berkeley. 526-2302.

CAREGIVER - loving person for our

14 month old girl, 6-10 hours weekly, late afternoons. Additional hours flexible. 655-5908.

CHILD care, close to Piedmont

area, Oakland. Someone who likes to cook, read, shop, swim, play, 30 hours week through June, July, Wednesday, Friday, 11-4 Tuesday 3-6, Thursday 3-9. For 2 children 4 and 9. Must have car, non-smoker, English as primary language. Employee status, \$1500 paid, \$5.00-56 per hour, car, references on experience. References Please call 653-4076.

DRIVING Babysitter. Take home

kid after day care. Montclair to Elwood 77 hour. 654-7230.

HOUSEKEEPER - infant care

Maia, live in, non-smoker, English speaking, cooking, references required. Salary plus room, board. 655-7675.

PAIR, free room and board

plus salary, easy 2 year old Oakland. Montclair area. Private home, 30 hours weekly. Call Berdon, Monday through Friday, 431-3885.

HOUSEKEEPER - live in, for one

child, Montclair area. Private home and bath, 5 days a week, weekends off. English speaking, must be able to drive. Close to bus transportation. References required. Salary negotiable. 339-2650.

BABYSITTER 6 month old girl, 1

day-week, \$5 hour, Oakland hills. New Skyline, 568-3120.

DEVOTED mature creative caregiver

sought for 6 month old, our Montclair home, 3 days weekly beginning January. References necessary. 654-1027.

SPANISH speaker to care for 5

month old, 20 hours week, Rockledge. Start January. 655-9503.

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS

Senior child care housekeeping, live in, full-time, part-time. No apartment fee. 652-3210.

LIVE in, part-time babysitter

housekeeper, in-law unit, Oakdale Student preferred. 436-7654 before 10 p.m.

INFANT care and housekeeping

in weekday mornings, hours flexible. Near Piedmont Avenue. References required. 655-1674.

CHILD care - light housekeeping,

warm, responsible person to care for during 15 month boy. Experience, references required. Tuesday, Thursdays, 11:00-4:30. Lakeshore area, Oakland. 444-5553.

PAIR, live in. Beautiful Piedmont

home. Two wonderful boys, 6 months and 4 years. Own car, must drive. Non-smoker, please. 652-4899.

LIVE-INS

Weekend elderly care. \$700-\$80 day. California driver's license required. No apartment fee. 652-3210.

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS

CHILD care in our home in Trestle Hill area for 5 month old, 3 full days a week. Will consider care in home or share situation. Non-smoker, English speaking, references required. 268-0270.

CHILD care, light housekeeping

and some cooking in our Berkeley home. Monday through Friday, 9:00-4:00. Own car, must drive. Non-smoker, please. Salary open. Call 444-1153.

WANTED mature, experienced

person for part-time care of our 5 month old in our Albany home beginning January 7. English speaking. Driver's license required. 652-4001 or 627-6324.

402 Child Care

Domestic

CHILD care in our Rockridge home for 4 month old infant, 15-20 hours a week, 5 afternoons. Non-smoker, experience and references required. Salary negotiable. Long-term commitment necessary. 547-1198.

404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available

for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

FREELANCE bookkeeping

Dedicated accountant with 10 years experience, small business specialty. Computerized and manual systems through financial statements. Available 2 days a week. Joelle Mevi 452-3920, evenings.

COMPANION - Driver, Secretary,

cook, kind, cheerful, mature, educated. Excellent references. 653-0519.

MATURE, experienced word

processor - secretary available evenings. Sheila 624-1198 (days), 834-3673 (evenings).

A CARING CONNECTION

Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076.

CASPER Services, Inc. Bonded,

quality elderly care, including light housekeeping, cooking, companionship. Certified Nurses Aides - Practical Nurses at a very reasonable rate and free assessment. Alex or Zeny (415)528-3903, (415)528-3532.

HIGH caliber mature, white female

desires full-time position, elder care - housekeeper. Own car. References Live in or out. Top salary. 261-5458.

501 Business Opportunities

SERIOUS investors want to acquire

Bay Area manufacturing-distribution business. Prefer \$3 to \$5 million in annual sales. All replies held in strict confidence. Write to Box K, The Montclairian.

FOR sale women's apparel store,

South Shore Center, Alameda, Mr. Stevens 272-2840.

TELEMARKETERS \$300 a day!

Taking phone orders (415)533-8322 extension 13.

DELI, College Ave., fully equipped.

Injury free sale, \$15,000. Lease to own. 549-2317, leave message.

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore

Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Estimates 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies to match. Estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

FREE standing cast iron wood

stove. 6 months. \$500. 531-7486.

JG IMPORTS SALE

Exceptional middle eastern, oriental rugs, dhurries, caledons, baskets, dolls and more, excellent prices. 60 Florida, Berkeley, December 10-11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 527-5348 day or evenings for information or appointment.

KENMORE 17 cubic ft. frostless

refrigerator-freezer with ice maker, \$300. Kenmore upright freezer \$250, both very good condition, 765-4876, 339-2883.

"GOLDEN" Bokhara, 11'2" x

14'8". Handwoven, 100% wool, immaculate, \$2,600. Appraised much higher. 451-5126 evenings.

LUXURY massage chair from

Shaper Image, great stereo, retail \$1900, reluctantly must sell \$1100, 531-7618.

FURNITURE for sale: bedroom

set, leather side chairs, piano; best offer. 655-3968 evenings.

DELUXE electric clothes dryer.

Like new. \$175. 654-4120.

MATRESS Sell! New Twin, \$85,

full, \$95, queen, \$145, king, \$188. You get both pieces. Bed frames available. (408)984-4899.

KOHLER and Campbell Spinet

Piano. Beautiful condition. Excellent tone and action. Blonder art deco style \$1200 or best offer. 655-3837.

FOR Sale: Mini condition Baldwin

upright piano. \$900. Grandma bought. The kids took one lessor and never touched it again. Make someone happy for Christmas. Phone: 654-4571 evenings.

605 Musical Instruments

STAINLESS upright piano. Ebony,

1982. One owner. Like new. Asking \$5,900. Piedmont. 655-1239.

FOR Sale: Mini condition Baldwin

upright piano. \$900. Grandma bought. The kids took one lessor and never touched it again. Make someone happy for Christmas. Phone: 654-4571 evenings.

606 Pets Supplies

PETSITTING, nursing, pool therapy,

some grooming, transportation - serving Oakland, Montclair, Piedmont, Berkeley, Michele, veterinary nurse. Reasonable. 658-9307.

607 Wanted To Buy

EXCEPTIONALLY good furniture

in excellent condition. Twin beds, live drawer chest, double dresser with mirror, night stand, double bed frame, box springs, mattress. Best offer. Jane 531-9793.

602 Antiques Art

WATERCOLOR Gallery reopening

for 2 day holiday sale. Originals and prints, books, greeting cards, 30% off. Friday, Saturday, December 9th-10th, 9-5, 1939 Addison, Berkeley. 841-5955.

ORIENTAL design rug - 100%

wool, rich, earthy colors, 8' X 11 1/2', excellent condition. \$475. 841-0768.

603 Garage Sale

65 Years Of Possessions Sale

Antiques and art deco, Wedgewood stove, china, glass, kitchenware, fireplace, garden, carpentry tools, Victor records, magazines, children and history books, clothes, hats, 19th Century doll carriage, and more. Saturday and Sunday 19 and 20; 10 to 4. 428 Mitchell Avenue, San Leandro.

LOCAL Designer's Clearance

Salas Women's and children's cotton knits. Exclusive decorator pillows. 1400 Grand at Linda, Piedmont. December 10 and 11, 9-5.

Garage Sale Saturday, December

10, 10-4. Quality variety housewares, prints, linens, 1514 Arch, Berkeley.

18th Century Antiques

ESTATE SALE! Authentic Chippendale chest, Sheraton fancy chair, tilt top tables, 18th century portrait, dining room set, buffet, armoire, antique dolls, assorted tea caddies and chests. Seth Thomas clock, many chairs, Blue Willow china, old Sheffield cake basket, old samplers and many miscellaneous items. Antiques Everything priced to sell. Dealers welcome. Saturday, December 10, and Sunday, December 11, only, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 3719 Laurel Avenue, Oakland (off MacArthur).

TREASURES from several houses,

Saturday, 10-3, 3728 Harvard Circle, off MacArthur. Have 35th.

DOLLHOUSE, jewelry, records,

dishes, furniture, households Saturday, December 10, 9:30-4:30. 837 San Luis, Berkeley.

604 Miscellaneous

CELLAR Thrift Shop. Treasures,

clothing, books. Dana Channing. Berkeley. Wednesday 10-4, Saturday 10-2.

QUILTING frame, professional

size, leather side pockets. Custom quilts. For details, call 653-5626, leave message.

GIFT Certificate Oakland Athletic

Club membership plus one month's dues, value \$449, best offer \$424-1122.

GENUINE Russian nesting dolls

Make wonderful holiday gift. Children love them. Limited supply. 655-4698.

BILLIARD table, excellent condition,

leather side pockets. Custom sticks, scoreboard included. \$550. 530-2214.

12 speed Novara, Strada, mens

cycling. Excellent condition. Local and Pimp included. \$300. 339-9093.

CLAREMONT Pool and Tennis

Club transferable membership available. Please call evenings 461-7442 or daytime 987-3468.

GIVE a Perfect Gift for Christmas

A Water Treatment Unit, that provides good, clean water, for the home. Family, Linda Logie. 693-6668.

AIR line ticket, San Francisco

round trip Hartford, Ct. December 21st-January 4th, \$290. 652-3493.

THREE bedroom remodeled

clean upper duplex. Parking space, garbage Walk to BART. Evenings 525-4823.

LARGE 1 bedroom, locked garage,

close to BART, bus and Safeway. Laundry room. \$535 month plus \$350 deposit. 268-8360.

SENIOR Citizen Security Building,

Posh 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, garage, elevator, laundry, Piedmont border, \$850. 339-9652.

OAKLAND'S FINEST BY LAKE MERRITT

Marble fireplace, patio, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, ice maker, dishwasher, underground parking. One and two bedrooms. Move in special. Call Manager 451-4519.

TWO bedroom apartment, carpet,

drapes, stove, refrigerator, carport, washer, dryer. \$545 month. No pets. 337-3959.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, \$680. One

bedroom, living. One bedroom \$490. Including parking. 531-8065.

UPPER ADAMS POINT. Very spacious

1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, large closets, security, floor, security parking, quiet, well maintained building, no pets. \$525 month. 893-7098.

VERY large studio, hardwood

floors, large patio, separate dining area, walk-in closet. \$480 includes all utilities. 634-3110.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brand

new, small building, no pets. East 15th and 17th Avenue, \$650 up. 329-0111, 444-7211, 536-3956.

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650

Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage. 426-1898.

CHRISTMAS vacation sublet,

Piedmont neighborhood, 1 bedroom apartment, December 10 until December 29. \$350. 893-5320.

GARAGE, Elmwood district, College

Ave., Ashby. Small car only. \$80 month. 845-3195.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

SUNNY 1 bedroom in beautiful

English Tudor building. Quiet neighborhood near Piedmont. No pets. Garage, water, heat included. \$599. 655-3854. Leave message.

STUDIO, large, nice location near

lake, 420, sunny, secure, no pets. Seeking quiet person. 636-1651.

MONTCLAIR in-law, 1 bedroom,

private entrance, patio, redecorated, laundry, non-smoker, ideal 1 person. \$650. 654-3308.

ONE bedroom, carpets, drapes,

electric kitchen, dishwasher, San Francisco transportation, parking. \$525. 550-Farmington. 653-4515.

SUNNY 1 bedroom apartment,

great Lake Merritt location. New paint and drapes, \$535 month, 981-5873 weekdays, 272-9630 evenings and weekends.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE

One bedroom unit in great art deco building. Tons of storage, hardwood floors, recently refurbished new businesses and shopping. \$600-\$625. 251 Park View Terrace, 530-4873 or 763-1047.

TWO bedroom large, quiet apartment

on cul-de-sac, new appliances, paint, carpet, drapes, blinds, laundry facilities, carport, patio, paid garbage and water, 2386 Grande Vista Place, \$625, 562-5009.

ADAMS Point, charming 2 bedroom

in best location, \$570. Spacious 1 bedroom with dining room, \$535. 652-0834, 836-1917, utilities included.

ADAMS Point near Lake, secured

newer building, luxury one bedroom \$525.

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH

\$625

WALL TO WALL CAPRETS All Electric Kitchen

Pool Palmview Apartments 345 MacArthur

ONE bedroom condo, security,

garage, microwave, dishwasher. 127 Bay View near Piedmont Ave. No pets. \$575. 426-1389.

ONE bedroom near Piedmont Ave.

Apartment Condos Townhouses

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

VICTORIAN- near Piedmont Rose Garden. Quiet, large 1 bedroom - new paint, gas range, microwave. Utilities paid No pets \$725 837-0158

SUNNY, well located 2 bedroom duplex Hardwoods, bay view, pet \$550 includes water, garage, 457-3705.

PIEDMONT border, unique townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, \$750, available January, 655-0692, 654-4277

QUIET QUALITY
One bedroom apartment with dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall carpeting and large sheetrocked balcony in quiet modern building in nice neighborhood near Piedmont. Local and San Francisco buses at door. Walk to Piedmont Ave. shopping. Small, well behaved pet accepted. Laundry and parking available in building. Shown by appointment only. 3900 Harrison St. Available early January \$590 654-1874

ONE bedroom garden apartment, wood paneling Victorian, Lake area. \$595 month includes utilities, first, last plus security deposit required. 465-3507, Monday-Friday, 9-12.

SPACIOUS, sunny 2 bedroom, new drapes, fresh paint, balcony, laundry. \$655 includes garage. 763-4019

VERY attractive 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in country club setting, quiet security building, with pool, parking, and more. No pets. \$600-\$750 652-5051.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

CHETWOOD- Move-in bonus Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry Call Tony or Linda 653-4839

VERNON ST.-Move-in bonus. Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, elevator. Excellent view. Call Rhonda 632-6320

MONTE VISTA-Best Oakland-Piedmont location. Very large, nice units in quality modern building with garage, elevator, sauna, laundry on each floor, dishwasher, balconies. Call Tony 653-4839

BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Mary 634-5238

NO FEE

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

ADAM'S Point, remodeled Victorian, large, bright 1 bedroom \$600. Studio \$415, utilities included. 683-6390

NEW 1 bedroom apartments near Piedmont Ave., decks, parking, and more, \$600, \$750, 655-1674

PENTHOUSE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$985 Near Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue shops. Bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. Bill 451-7093.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartments, \$650 to \$750. Also 1 bedroom penthouse \$750. Large modern building near Lake Merritt. Parking included. No pets. One year lease 465-6998.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for 2 bedroom immaculate apartment. Walking distance to BART, Rockridge Realtors 655-2330. No fee

NEAR Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue shops. Bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. \$525- \$655. One bedroom. Taft, 452-2078, Two bedroom, Don 893-9250, One bedroom, Emil 452-4371; Two bedroom, Bill 451-7093.

PERFECT home-office, drive by 3615 Grand Ave., 1 bedroom plus den, ideal location for combined use, \$725 month, 465-9064, 839-4771.

PERFECT for student, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 parking spaces, 2 blocks to Piedmont Ave., patio, sunporch, 465-9064, 839-4771.

SAN Leandro duplex, \$650 month. Quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, garage, courtyard, 278-9571

GIANT sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, hardwood floor, fireplace, off-street parking, storage, washer, dryer, close to Piedmont, 521 Fairbanks Ave., \$825 month, 652-1373.

ONE bedroom large flat, security entrance, off-street parking, breakfast room, off 35th Ave., Laurel district. \$575 531-3931.

LARGE sunny 1 bedroom with lots of closets and windows, carpeting, Levolors, must see, 268-8714.

AVAILABLE NOW 834-9033

280 Lee St., 1 bedroom with parking, large and bright, \$550
ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$595
NEAR PIEDMONT, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, charm, \$975.
DIMOND AREA, 1 bedrooms from \$525-8550

GLENNVIEW AREA, 3 bedrooms with fireplace and deck, \$950
Call for additional listings

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

PENTHOUSE 2 bedroom 2 bath, view, roof, deck, large, sunny. Security building, parking, \$750, 891-9671

PENTHOUSE 2 bedroom 2 bath, view, roof, deck, large, sunny. Security building, parking, \$750, 891-9671

STUDIO- huge! New carpet, large closets with parking in a security building, \$415, 891-9671.

STUDIO on roof top with spectacular view of Lake 211 Hanover \$425 891-9671

ONE bedroom, all new Carpet, kitchen floor, mini-blinds, paint. Balcony, security building, parking, \$525 891-9671

TWO bedroom spacious with balcony, security building, park-like setting, parking, \$595 to \$620 891-9671

TWO bedroom, hardwood floors, quiet building, off-street parking, 768 Walker near Mandana, \$625, 891-9671

STUDIO, just remodeled in security building, parking, \$395 including heat, low move-in, 891-9671.

TWO bedroom, near Piedmont and Rose Garden, modern building, attractive floor plan, fireplace, 2 balconies, call okay. \$645 428-4962

ONE bedroom, Piedmont border near Rose Gardens, modern, top floor unit, security building, walk in closet, cat okay, \$595, 428-4962

GARDENER special 1 bedroom, fenced yard, deck, pets okay, near lake, \$420, \$334-5330 Louise

LARGE 1 bedroom triplex, tile bath, automotive, security, new carpets, Ivy Drive. \$680. 893-6317

TWO bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, all appliances, carpeting, laundry room, small building near Piedmont and Rose Garden. \$710, 428-9217

ONE bedroom, newly painted, full appliances. We pay heat, you pay light. Small building, underground parking, near upper Piedmont Ave. \$600 month 428-9217.

TOP LOCATION
Immaculate 1 bedrooms, \$500 and \$550, no pets, 547-5019 or 658-5511

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, spacious, quiet, separate dining room, hardwood floors, redecorated, on patio court yard, \$750, Near Park and MacArthur. 535-0944 or 452-3023

IVY HILL CONDO
Sparkling 1 bedroom with all the amenities of a home. Garage with Genie, dishwasher, garbage disposal, self cleaning oven, washer and dryer in unit, carpeting and Levolors throughout, alarm system, \$550. Will not last! 452-1180 evenings.

LARGE One bedroom. Front room, dining room, coin laundry. Well-kept fourplex, electricity included. \$675. Garage available. 965 York Street. By appointment 451-1044.

2 bedroom Dimond District. Clean 4 unit building. \$630, \$630 deposit. 3186 McKillop Road. 654-2706

MONTCLAIR

One bedroom apartment, garage, \$775 376-3428

ONE bedroom secure building, garage, near Lake, \$550 per month, references 465-1966

SAVE \$- WE PAY HEAT! Vernon Manner, Immaculate built, pool, elevator, 1 bedroom, \$834-2507.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, fireplace, secured parking, close, some utilities, \$625 month 455-1512.

2 LEVEL PENTHOUSE

Each level with bedroom and bath. Lower level balcony, upper level patio. Parking 2 cars. Security, elevator, laundry, storage, walk Lakeshore shopping and San Francisco bus. No pets. \$850, 832-8356, 451-9205

LAKESHORE AREA
One bedroom, secure, private balcony, parking, no pet. San Francisco bus, \$575, 832-8356, 451-9205

TWO bedroom, 2 bath condominium, near Piedmont, spacious, garage, security, all electric, carpeted, \$800, 839-1199.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

WAYNE AVE.- 2 bedroom 2 bath flat, panoramic Lake view. Quiet setting. \$1050 includes parking. Call Doug 889-7870.

PIEDMONT AVE.- Small 1 bedroom, upstairs. Quiet 8-plex. Modern building. Laundry and parking included. \$450. Call Doug 889-7870

ADAMS POINT- Two bedroom, enclosed courtyard, spacious closets, \$625. Parking available. Seniors encouraged to apply. Call Ann 834-6636

PALM AVE.- Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, all electric kitchen, large closets, convenient location. \$475 Call Ann 834-6636

MERRITT AVE.-Studio \$425 month, "Old World Charm." Upstairs apartment, Lake view. Call Linda 834-5846

PARK BLVD.- Small 2 bedroom, near Glenview shopping, freeway access. Small kitchen, new appliances, carpets, etc. \$595 month. Call Doug 889-7870.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

FANTASTIC 2 BEDROOM FLAT "Old World Charm." Eat-in kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, off-street parking- 2 cars, cute yard, must see! \$1200 month. Call Doug 889-7870

NORTH OAKLAND- Sunny 1 bedroom, upstairs, \$525 month. Hardwood floors, walk-in closets, garage available Top Two blocks BART. Call Doug 889-7870

41st ST.- SHAFER- Small 1 bedroom \$475. Quiet, charming 5-plex near BART and shopping. Garage available Top Call Doug 889-7870.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

LARGE 1 bedroom China Hill, 7 unit building, 228 Athol, formal living and dining rooms plus office-study. Top floor, charm, hardwood floors, sunny with windows galore, off street parking, includes most utilities \$595 531-0567

1 BEDROOM Montclair, 28 x 16 living room, 20 x 12 dining room, eat in kitchen, 18 x 12 bedroom, 50 x 8 deck, sweeping canyon view, laundry, suitable for one, \$850 531-4487 after 6:30.

UPPER Rockridge, Very desirable 1 bedroom Garden Apartment Prime neighborhood. Sunny. Private patio. \$595. 655-6812.

SPECTACULAR view Lake-townhouse- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 452-2637- 430-0300

ONE bedroom attic apartment in quiet fourplex, Grand Lake near Piedmont. \$435 plus utilities. \$50-4949

BEST LOCATION

Charmingly rustic 2 bedroom with natural wood walls and ceilings that create that cozy at home feeling. Central patio area, woods setting, great location. No pets \$700, 110 Echo Ave. Manager 420-1659

LARGE studio, Parking, balcony Clean, quiet building. Close to Lake, shopping and transportation 835-9334

QUIET small 1 bedroom garden apartment, \$495. No pets or smoking. 531-8714 or 531-2619

SPACIOUS one bedroom including parking, meticulously near Piedmont, \$435 plus utilities and transportation 444-8376

ONE bedroom \$525. Clean, quiet building, great location. Walk to Lake, downtown and transportation 451-1047

STUDIO, security building, Adams Point. Warm, sunny, squeaky clean Eat-in kitchen. \$395 plus utilities 339-6308

ROSE Garden, clean, spacious 1 bedroom, quiet building, garage, \$625, Dennis days 978-1406, evenings 255-8038.

VERY spacious 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet building. Great location near transportation and Piedmont Ave. 659-9426

SPACIOUS studio \$475, quiet immaculate building, walk to Lake, Kaiser Center and transportation, 451-1047.

GRAND Lake one bedroom, one bath. Parking, laundry, refrigerator, all electric kitchen. \$480 829-9201

LARGE 1 bedroom with parking. Immaculate quiet building. Prime Lake location Near Grand Ave. 835-9334

ONE bedroom Great Lake location. Two blocks to Grand Ave. Near shopping and transportation. 893-0711

LUXURY apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, security building, adjacent Claremont Country Club. \$590 658-1952

TWO bedroom near Montclair Spacious, clean, carpets, drapes, garage, laundry. No pets. \$800. 658-4362

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment, security building, adjacent Claremont Country Club. \$625. 658-1952

CHARMING Spanish style apartment. One bedroom, 1 bath, view, hardwood floors, \$585 month plus parking. 531-7274, evenings or message

TWO bedroom apartment, Rockridge area, excellent San Francisco transportation, \$775. No pets. 547-1176.

NEAR Dimond Park Clean modern 1 bedroom apartment, carpeting, close, refrigerator, \$450 month. No pets. Call after 5 p.m 530-6670

NEW 1 bedroom apartments, carpets, free cable, covered parking. 4000 Opal \$500- \$550 658-9332, 339-3077

TURN of the century building, quiet, luxurious 1 bedroom, \$545 One bedroom with paneled dining room, sometimes used as extra bedroom or den, \$650 Hardwood floors, original wood work, laundry facility. Owner lives on premises. A home to be proud of 465-0182.

ONE bedroom, very spacious, hardwood floors, plus drapes, cure building, available now. \$475. 482-5351

2 VIEW APARTMENTS
Studio \$480, 1 bedroom \$625 Grand Lake area, above MacArthur. Newly painted, laundry, most utilities, quiet, owner managed building, no pets. 451-5580

STUDIO large, light, hardwood, quiet, secure building near Lake. Utilities included. \$400. 444-1548

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 2 baths or 2 rooms, view, excellent neighborhood \$590 plus utilities. 531-8712

TWO bedrooms, duplex, convenient, sunny, 3 month sublease option. \$785 658-6920 evenings, 834-9033 daytime

COZY 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, new paint, close bus lines and shops \$525 531-3608

GREAT LOCATION
Grand Lake above MacArthur, studio with large kitchen, laundry, most utilities, no pets, \$450, 451-5580

NEW carpet, paint and drapes. One bedroom \$575. Two bedrooms, 2 bath \$695 \$300 car-passo. Piedmont border 653-6601

PIEDMONT Avenue. Sunny 1 bedroom, 115 Moss Ave. \$500. 654-1970.

PIEDMONT Ave. Very very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, dishwasher, 115 Moss Ave. \$750 654-1970

LARGE sunny studio, 1 block from Piedmont Ave. 85 Glen. \$505. 652-5238

PIEDMONT Ave. large 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, carpeted, garage available. \$510. 255 41st St 655-8431

SPACIOUS studio in-law, private entrance, Lake Temescal area, includes utilities, kitchen, carpeted, non-smoker. \$525 month. After 5, 547-2453

TWO bedrooms, \$650 month with carpets, 2 studios \$350 and \$300 including utilities. Mody 652-2436

MONTCLAIR one bedroom in-law. Woodsy, view, pine paneling, storeroom- workshop. Share laundry, sunny deck, yard. Pets okay. \$640. 653-8388

SUBLET 1 bedroom, January-June. \$450, deposit. Near Piedmont. Parking. No pets, smoking, none 656-7075

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment in quiet, wooded Glenview area. Private yard and good parking, 20 minutes from San Francisco. \$750. Call 530-7122 or 531-6541 (message)

ONE bedroom apartment in duplex. Large rooms, newly carpeted, \$550, pets okay. 336 Elwood near Grand. Call 639-7972, IPM Company.

CLAREMONT Avenue, Oakland, 1 bedroom, \$550, spacious studio apartment, \$440, small studio, \$370, hardwood floors, heat included, 658-3435

GLENNVIEW duplex, spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly refinished hardwood floors, large shed, hardwood floors, private backyard with deck, full basement, garage. No pets. \$650 658-6444.

FUNKY Rockridge basement flat, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 bath, \$665. Laundry, pets. 5227 Lawton 652-9321

WOOD beam ceilings, remodeled 1 bedroom, \$525. Sunny, security building, laundry, 468 41st (Telegraph) 652-9321

ROSE Garden 3 bedroom, \$895, hardwood floors, deck, 270 Santa Rosa, triplex, great neighborhood. 652-9321

UPPER Rockridge security 2 bedroom, \$750, elevator, BART (2 blocks), balcony, laundry, 5901 Broadway, 652-9321.

UPPER Grand Ave. near Piedmont. 1 bedroom apartment. \$500 per month. 652-3847

TWO bedroom \$595 North Oakland apartment in beautiful older building. Big and bright. Full of character, secure, very convenient location. No pets Available now 655-2516

ONE bedroom \$495. Charming North Oakland apartment, newly refinished hardwood floors, large bright, secure, no pets. 6 month lease Available now 653-3154

STUDIO \$405. North Oakland. Big with lots of closets. Bright Secure and convenient location No pets. 6 month lease 653-3154

ADAMS Point lovely 1 bedroom, storage, parking and more. \$575, 639-7752 evenings

STUDIO \$375. Three blocks off lower Lakeshore Avenue, art deco building. Lots of windows and closets Secure and convenient Available now 444-7469

LARGE two bedroom, garage Quiet, security fourplex. Immaculate Adams Point \$675 Non-smoker, no pets 658-9822

LARGE sunny studio! Clean -Quiet- Secure. Private bath, kitchen. Laundry, \$395. Non-smoker, no pets. 658-9822

STUDIOS, large, clean, convenient location near Grand Lake shops, transportation. \$450- \$470 plus deposit. 832-0530

ONE bedroom, very large, quiet China Hill location, garage space available. All utilities included, \$560 plus deposit. 451-7274.

Ivy near Park, extra large 1 bedroom in duplex. No pets. References. \$600- \$640. 655-1159.

IN-LAW apartment, charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath, walking distance to Piedmont Avenue, \$500. 482-2455

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

OFF Grand Avenue, \$550 1 bedroom condo, secure, pool, garage, dishwasher 891-9676, 656-7678, 534-7681 daytime

STUDIO, East 22nd and 13th Ave. In duplex, yard, \$355 References 465-5031

CHARMING 1 bedroom, large sundeck. \$600 month, no pets 268-9955

GLENNVIEW One bedroom apartment with all utilities paid, one year's lease, \$675 per month Available December 1st. 531-1056

ONE large bedroom, unfurnished, wall to wall carpets, Linda near Piedmont, in 12-plex. References \$615 Available January 1. 653-1855

ONE bedroom, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace, walk in closet, 1 block from Lake Merritt, laundry, microwave. Completely quiet, private, garden setting, private entrance and porch, garage included, immaculate hardwood floors, \$620, 419 Merritt Ave., JD. Appointment only. 836-2825

LOVELY newly refurbished studio in older building, excellent Piedmont Ave. location. \$450 per month. Available immediately 420-8945

TWO bedroom, 2 bath spacious corner, carpeted, corner unit, second floor, security building, parking, 1 block to all shopping, transportation out front. Call for appointment 339-2153, 1830 Lake Area Ave \$775

AUTHENTIC Spanish townhouse with 3 levels, fireplace, large room with 220 hookup. Like a small home Lake one block No pets. \$930. 451-2720

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom upper flat, fenced yard, nice street- 8th Ave. near Ivy Dr. Other amenities Credit check and references. No pets. \$825. 451-2720.

MONTCLAIR In-law. Kitchen, bath, deck. Quiet, woodsy, secluded Available December 6. \$525 Rent reduction possible for limited child care. 547-0701

ONE bedroom, sunny, attractive carpeting, deco-style building off Park Blvd \$450 including heat. 535-0755

3 bedrooms, formal dining room, off upper Piedmont Avenue. Beautiful hardwood floors, parking \$900. 436-3821

TWO bedrooms, 2 baths, Lake area, \$750 month, first and last, \$350 deposit and cleaning fee. 455 Crescent Circle. Call weekdays after 4:30, 428-0759

STUDIO ULTRA QUIET
EXTREMELY SPACIOUS in Secure Building by famous architect Vacancies rare. Strictly managed by owner. References required and checked Elevator No pets \$400 including utilities. 451-6700, 2-8:30 p.m

2 BEDROOM FLAT LOWER PIEDMONT

\$975 rent plus security deposit Spacious and sunny two bedroom flat in owner occupied duplex Quiet neighborhood off Piedmont side of north Grand Avenue. Wood burning fireplace, hardwood floors, newly painted. Attached garage with Genie, deck and large back yard parking. Parking for second car on street or driveway. Remodeled kitchen, utility room with washer and dryer hook-ups. Separate formal dining room, living room and breakfast room. Walk to buses, transportation, theaters and tennis courts.

No pets, non-smokers only Ideal for professional or professional couple. Call Mary 557-0767 days, 451-3501 evenings, message Available January 1

ADAM'S POINT

350 PERKINS
One bedroom, carpeted- drapes, parking- security building \$550 plus deposit. 893-4939

PENTHOUSE

ELEGANT- ULTRA QUIET 2 bedroom, unusually spacious in Architect designed building. Formal dining room. Private deck Elevator. Rarely has vacancies References required and strictly checked by Managing- Owner \$810 including utilities. No pets 451-6700, 2- 8:30 p.m

707 Orinda & East

ANTIOCH- on private lake. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse Quiet, convenient area, amenities \$595 834-2405

Homes

709 Albany Kensington

KENSINGTON furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bay view, 2 car garage No pets \$1300 524-7856

KENSINGTON \$1850 Completely remodeled, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath formal dining, family room, den, fireplace, garage, canyon view. Fee \$25-8939

ALBANY 3 bedroom, fully furnished, super clean. Adjacent

718 Oakland Piedmont & South

MONTCLAIR: Large house with lot, up, space for one or two cars. \$339-1934, \$450, \$480.

PROFESSIONAL woman seeking home to share lovely, sunny Rockwood area. 3 blocks to BART, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$475, \$495-9631.

PARTLY furnished home on quiet street near Warren Freeway. Shared bath, partial kitchen. Laundry, utilities included. \$350, \$300-0814.

PROFESSIONAL, quiet, non-smoker to share 2 bed, 2 bath house. Glenview District, close to transportation. Yard, laundry, storage. \$500. 531-8158.

ROOM in North Oakland home, female non-smoker. Laundry-kitchen. \$250 month. 547-7616 evenings before 9.

UPPER Rockridge, need professional non-smoking female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the amenities. \$650 plus 1/2 utilities monthly. 547-7218 leave message.

HAULETTING room December-January. Huge Montclair house. Acre of land. \$300/month. 653-1468 (7-9 A.M.-11 P.M.)

SHARE house, Rockridge area. Laundry, yard, clean, quiet street. Close to transportation, shopping. \$385 month plus 1/2 utilities. 658-0890.

ROOM to single lady. Private bath, kitchen privileges. \$300. 531-1775.

BEDROOM, den, bathroom. Share kitchen with owner. Must like dogs. \$555 month plus 6 hours weekly light chores in house, garden. Available January 1, 652-2299.

BEAUTIFUL 3 story house to share, fireplace, fenced yard, garden, stained glass windows, washer-dryer. Near Lake Merritt. \$500. 893-8608.

SUNNY Lakeside 2 bedroom apartment to share with female professional. \$400. Denise 783-9929 or 979-1203.

ROOMMATE, 27, for spacious 2 bedroom apartment near Piedmont Ave., \$325 plus non-smoker. Elan 652-2434.

Sunny, quiet, hillside cottage Montclair woods with professional woman. Yard, deck, fireplace, laundry. \$525. 339-8685.

PEDMONT share large beautiful home with 2 others. Hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry. Prefer responsible non-smoker. \$325 month. 763-0139.

GLENVIEW share sunny house, hardwood floors, laundry, large yard. Small dog okay. December 15 to January 1, \$450, first, last. Call Karen 531-0498.

ROCKRIDGE hills. Peaceful, easy going professional woman will share lovely, sunny, spacious home. Terraced yard, deck, view, fireplace, hardwood floors, great kitchen, laundry. \$575. 653-1793.

PROFESSIONAL, non-smoking woman to share Victorian home in Oakland. Enjoys cats, sports, lawn gardens! Available January 1, \$500, utilities. 893-8904.

CAREFULLY remodeled Lake Merritt Victorian. Good location, easy transportation. Bright kitchen, solarium. Laundry. \$330. 783-7265.

MONTCLAIR bay view home. Non-smoking female 30's and cats seeking same. Entrance, bath, 2 rooms on private lower level yours. Share kitchen. Employed, \$500. 330-3121.

REDWOOD Heights-Merritt College area. Room with view in lovely 2 bedroom house (with professional woman.) Quiet, non-smoker please. \$395. 500-1426.

YOUNG professional couple looking for woman to rent beautiful 300 sq. ft. room. Room has fireplace, walk-in closet, new carpeting. Nice neighborhood. \$420. Call 863-3806.

ROCKRIDGE. Sunny room, beautiful home, private bath and entrance, garden view. Quiet street. \$300. 652-0776.

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house with Bay view. \$425 month plus deposit \$425. 534-9289.

719 Orinda & East

BRAND new contemporary home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all amenities, male or female. \$250. 654-8863.

Commercial

721 Berkeley & North

7000 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only \$50 per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. I.'s. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. 251-0232.

RESTORED Victorian building in West Berkeley. Upstairs: psychotherapy offices. Downstairs: 850 sq. ft. suite suitable for professional-business group. Available January, 547-9525.

MAIN Plaza, Dwight-Shattuck. Large fern garden. Small and large office spaces from \$140. 445-4807.

721 Berkeley & North

Large warehouse type or show-room-warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

PSYCHOTHERAPY office, furnished, waiting room, bathroom. Private, quiet. Albany near Solano Avenue. 5 hour weekly time blocks. \$50 month. Second office suitable for groups. 934-0455.

ALBANY prime busy location, 858 San Pablo Avenue near Solano. 750 sq. ft. \$1000 per month. Agent 852-5195, Gordon.

RETAIL space to share for apparel merchant. Good location. Solano Ave., Berkeley. Inquire at 528-1625.

West Berkeley Office
Brand new office space from 450-2000 sq. ft. Retail frontage available. Call RHONDA POWERS-ERIC CASSIN 845-0211.

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722 Oakland Piedmont & South

PEDMONT - Oakland boundary, professional office building, 1 room to 7000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. 658-6676.

OFFICE SUITES
INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT: (\$300 - \$650)
*Secretarial, Typing
*Word Processing
*Receptionist
*Answering Services
*Deluxe Copy Machine
*Conference Room
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*Security Alarm
*Medical Suites Available
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NORTH OAKLAND LOCATION
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PSYCHOTHERAPY office, sublet. Adults and children in attractive suite. Lakeshore Ave. Available Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Call Philip Coleman. 763-1275.

PROFESSIONAL therapy office in downtown Montclair. Available 3 days weekly. Contact Jane 654-3768, leave message.

SPACE FOR RENT ON PARK BLVD. Room available in Chiropractic office near Montclair - Piedmont. 531-0333.

DIMOND Park area, quiet safe neighborhood, large room studio in-law with bathroom, separate entrance, no kitchen, perfect for writer-artist work space. \$350. 530-7998, message.

THERAPY office in attractive, pleasant suite in older professional building, near Lake Merritt. 769-3777.

LAUREL district, small professional parcelled office, utilities, parking, janitorial included. \$301. Mark Arthur, 1125 month, 482-0222.

RETAIL LEASE
3346 Lakeshore Avenue, Oakland. 733 sq. ft. class retail, tenant improvements, nearly new. Perfect for clothing or other soft lines. \$1.08 per sq. ft. N.N. Call RICHARD SEYMOUR 845-0211, evenings 482-1885.

MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC.

OFFICE space to share: off Park Blvd, private, comfortable, copy machine available and secretarial services negotiable. Call T.M.S. 763-8482.

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Now 2200 vertical feet with expanded snow-making and grooming capabilities.

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New, beautifully appointed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with every amenity imaginable. Sleeps 8.

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NORTHSTAR 4 bedroom home, all amenities. 376-7689.

NORTH Lake Tahoe, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available December 16 through December 25. Fred 654-0733, 786-2300!

SKI North Lake Tahoe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spa, sleeps 10, easy access. 655-3968.

MOUNTAIN hideaway in wine country, private lake, spectacular view, total privacy. Couples or families. (415)531-2315.

NORTH Tahoe 3 bedroom. Available December including Christmas week. Reasonable. 658-4966.

MOUNTAIN cabin near Lassen National Park. Uncrowded skiing. Beautiful area. Day, week, month. (916)937-2944.

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GRANDPARENTS visiting, need Montclair - Piedmont - Rockridge - Elmwood apartment mid-January to mid-February. 339-9795.

FLORIDA grandmother seeks weekly room rental near Piedmont grandson. Available for housing. No smoking, no cats. Piedmont references. 653-4350.

RETIRED couple, non-smokers, no pets, desire small 2 bedroom house or apartment. Willing to share manager duty. Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito area. 845-5117.

PROFESSIONAL couple and child need two week sublet early February during our home renovation. 841-3455.

801 REAL ESTATE GENERAL

Real Estate Exchange 638-0843. 1035 Begonia, walk to golfcourse, shopping, bank. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new interior, on larger fenced corner lot. Room to expand. Only \$229,000. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m.

TRADE-IN PORTLAND
37,000 sq. ft. Spanish style, double lot, 2 fireplaces, wood stove, 2 stairs, antique fixtures, 3 bedroom, nursery, maids room, hardwood floors. Possible clinic, office. FOR smaller home with view, East Bay, Oakland to Montclair. No agents. \$645-8632.

THREE bedroom mountain hide-away in wine country, private lake, spectacular view, total privacy. \$112,500. 531-2315.

Homes

804 Berkeley

REAL Estate Exchange 638-0843. 470 59th Street above Telegraph, close to UC Berkeley, 3 plus bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, usable basement. \$219,000.

GORGEOUS remodeled 2 story home in great North Berkeley neighborhood. \$272,500. Kathryn MacGraghy, 526-8232. Tepping Realty 843-5353.

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806 Oakland Piedmont & South

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807 Orinda & East

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812 Oakland Piedmont & South

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Sidewalks, driveways, foundation, exposed aggregate. Call Doug Temple 339-0975.

Carpentry & Woodwork Craftsman. Bookcases, doors, windows, cabinets, finish and artistic work. Michael, 339-0577.

815 REAL ESTATE LOTS

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Commence construction of 3 bedroom, 2 bath on downslope with view. Ready to pull permit. \$265,000.

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Drafting Services
Permit ready plans and/or design consultation for homeowners and contractors. UC Architectural degree and 10 years construction experience. Very reasonable rates. Unlicensed Gary York, Designer-Build. 339-9452.

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CAREY Construction Company General Contractor License #513402. Bonded, insured, estimates. Decks, fences, stairs, etc. 339-8555.

CREATIVE Carpentry Decks, fences, stairs, additions, dryot, specialty, small scale jobs. License #525128. Bonded. 658-9486.

JIM GARDNER Remodeling Specialist
We offer complete remodeling services, from plans to painting. Bathrooms, kitchens, additions, partitions, decks and skylights - our experience and design knowledge is extensive. We do our own carpentry, plumbing and electrical work and are dedicated to Customer Satisfaction. License #B444635 482-1890

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Kitchen and bathroom remodeling: concrete and electrical; room additions, fences and decks. Local references. 887-4859.

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Repair fences, gates, decks and porches. Specializing in new fences and recording wooden windows. Reasonable rates. For free estimates. 531-1216 after 5 p.m.

HOME rehab specialist, specializing in repairing and installing walls, ceilings and telephone systems. Bruce 658-3661.

HOME Repairs. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing. 20 years experience. 893-7703.

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Redwood decks, fences, gates. All phases of carpentry. Piedmont Non-Licensed References
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New construction, reconstruction, remodeling and repair. Fences and decks a specialty. 658-9635.

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SALE. Vegetable sushi for your party. Michi's, 653-8307 (after 6 p.m.) 848-3755.

907 Drainage

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Gutter cleaning. Gutter and roof repairs. 482-7859.

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Local references. Montclair hills. Resident. 339-1116.

909 Electrical

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910 Fix-it Handyman

FOR years helping people get the most for their home repair dollars. Call Bob, 524-0287.

ALL phases home repair. Prompt. Carpentry, sheet rock, masonry, etc. Repair and remodel. Chuck 769-9463.

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HANDYMAN Services. Home repairs all types. Quality work, realistic prices, quick response. Call Mike 232-4386.

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Residential repair and construction, all phases, seniors discount. 15 years experience, references, 652-5775.

HOME rehab specialist, specializing in repairing and installing walls, ceilings and telephone systems. Bruce 658-3661.

HOME Repairs. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing. 20 years experience. 893-7703.

PAINT-brick work-carpentry-fences-replace window sash-painting. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. **GENE 655-6865**

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REMODEL - REPAIR
Kitchen- Bath remodeling, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, ceramic or linoleum tile, decks, fences, ma-
ture, experienced, creative. \$30 hour, Jon Ehlers, 223-1124.

YOUNG retired engineer; plumbing, electrical; carpentry; reasonable. 530-4499.

912 Gardening

A complete Hauling and Gardening Service, rototilling, tree work. Free estimates, reasonable, friendly Simservice, 524-3066.

BERKELEY LANDSCAPING
New landscapes, maintenance, comprehensive clean-up, professional service. Phillip at 527-ROSE.

COMPLETE Garden Service and maintenance; yard cleanup, tree pruning, hauling, trimming, very reasonable. experienced. 865-6085.

FREE estimates. Yard cleanup and renovation. Pruning, mowing, mulching, weeding. Reasonable rates. Experienced. 525-8327, evenings.

FRIENDLY Island Gardening. Yard cleanup, trimming new lawns, tree service, rototilling. Monthly maintenance. Free estimates. 533-4228.

GARDENS designed to your needs, installed to your budget. Brick and stone masonry. Fruit tree pruning. Earthmoors Licensed 526-1140.

HOMESIDE Landscape. Cleanup, lawn, sprinkler, fences, drainage, concrete, driveways, bricks, retaining walls. 482-2637.

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Overgrowth Cleared
Yards or lots; berry, ivy, poison oak. Reasonable. Otterstad's Brush Clearing Service. 524-4063.

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Rototilling, lawn renovation, soil enrichment, garden cleanup; compost shredding; light hauling. Raised planting beds. Maintenance.

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WALLY'S Gardening- regular maintenance, delicate or clean-up, haul. Reasonable-insured. 531-9650.

YARD care. Mowing, edging, tree pruning, weeding, trim, bushes, shrubs. Hauling. Cheap. Call Yorn 562-1543.

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Full service landscape company. Design *Installation *Irrigation Decks * Fences
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SAVE ON MOVING
Cheapest legal rates; CAL-T 513327. Best quality, owner-operated service by Stu Miller. Since 1975. Fully equipped; insured. Free wardrobe. 848-9395.

Prudent, Expedient, Benevolent. For a pleasant surprise, call The Moving Man #1733, 769-SAVE.

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PAINTING, interior, exterior. Expert workmanship, work guaranteed. Reasonable. License #293168. James Fryk Dahl, 530-9599.

A & B Painting-Interior, exterior, free estimate, excellent work. References. Call Adam, 824-7787.

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Exterior-Interior. Quality custom house painting. Extensive references. Licensed #355520. Bonded. 530-9679, 941-2260.

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Residential-Commercial Interior-Exterior
Spray-Brush-Waterblast Waterproofing
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Over 20 years experience in Piedmont area
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Call for Free Estimate
Large or small jobs
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Evenings or Saturday calls OK

D & K Enterprises Painting, Interior and exterior. Ken 635-8300. We paint the old fashion way, by hand. 35 years in the trade.

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Meticulous interior and exterior preparation and painting. Careful preparation is the key to a long lasting finish.
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Quality preparation and finish. Water blaster, water proofing. Small repairs, interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Guaranteed. State License 48617. 534-6244.

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Exterior painting our specialty. Quality workmanship, reasonable prices, free estimates. License #273621, insured. Call anytime.
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A BETTER job. Professional painting, paperhanging. Foils, vinyls, flock, sensible prices. 451-0131.

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Holiday rates! Professional, over 10 years experience, free estimates. 549-0460; 540-8716.

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LEAKS. Repair, installation, plumbing troubles? Please give me a call. Very reasonable, all work guaranteed. References. Not licensed. Dennis 521-9756.

PLUMBING - new or remodel, license #48267. Call Alan at Forbes Plumbing. 339-2755.

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FAUCET Specialists. We can fix or replace any faucet. Free estimates. Low rates. #415775. 644-2598.

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New, remodel, repairs. Water heaters, gas, Rooter work, water lines. License #427357, 482-5449.

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Water Heaters Plumbing Repairs 893-5940 2345 Park Blvd. License 78693 Since 1945

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Service and Repairs. 24 hour emergency service. License #467369. Call Brian 530-2361.

RELIABLE Plumbing Service
"The name says it all." Remodel and Repair call 526-2228. License #5339376.

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Roofing

GUTTER WORK
Replace, repair and cleaning, written guarantee. Insured. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Liza 548-5304.

ROOFING, general carpentry, gutters, downspouts. Free estimates. 24 hours message. C&K Contractors. 533-1947.

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Roofs, gutters. Conscientious work. Reasonable prices, excellent references. License #526384. Ir Fabricant 652-0441.

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Cleaning, drains. Roof and gutter repair. 420-7859.

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Residential, commercial, all types of roofs, siding, inspection, gutters. License #500980 430-1756

ROB'S ROOFING
Repair Service. 655-9811.

Shamrock Enterprises
#461502. Roofs and Gutters-25% Discount. Local References. Montclair resident. Free estimates. 339-1116.

WATERPROOFING flat and commercial roofs is our specialty, monolithic elastomeric roofing systems. We guarantee our work minimum of 5 years. BOA Lic#497084. Call 339-3611 or 707-429-1254.

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WORD Processing Service, 339-8077. Montclair area, am-pm. Thesis, reports, resumes, manuscripts. Diablo 630 Printer.

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One year guarantee. Free estimates. Free pick up, delivery. Take the wobble out of your chair-tables for the holidays. Call Gary, 655-1213.

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Andy's Swimming Pool Cleaning now serving Montclair, Piedmont areas. References. Call 938-0259 for pool-spa survey.

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BOOKKEEPER specializing in small businesses and individuals. 17 years experience. References. 522-5991.

CERTIFIED Public Accountant will take care of your tax needs and provide all accounting-bookkeeping services. Individuals and small businesses. Everything legally computed, fast. Reasonable rates, 1/2 hour free consultation. Peter Abel, C.P.A. 644-1248.

IT is that time of year again-so give yourself a gift! Full bookkeeping services-get it all together for your tax person. Nancy 547-8615.

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WORD Processing, desktop publishing, data processing Professional, fast service in Albany-North Berkeley. 995-2823

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Service

DIAMOND TREE
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C & B Tree Service
Removal-Trimming-Topping
Firewood-Hauling
Free Estimates
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BRAD
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Tree
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COASTAL TREE
Removing, Topping, Trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates. Local references. Hans 524-1007.

PRUNING. Disease control. Removals. Topping. License #415775. Nine pages of references. Insured. 844-2598.

Tree Service. Tree Specialist 562-0622.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 88-5784

The following persons are doing business as China Express Restaurant, 1841 23rd Street, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Tai Ming Wu, 179 Westgate Circle, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Daphne Wan-Hoi Wu, 179 Westgate Circle, San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 14, 21 28, December 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 88-5546
The following persons are doing business as Villa Lauren, 725 Kearney Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Madeline Moss, 8952 Wonderland Park Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90046.
Robert C. Sonderegger, 560 San Luis Road, Berkeley, CA 94707.
Bernard B. Moss, 8952 Wonderland Park Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90046.
Joanna Moss, 560 San Luis Road, Berkeley, CA 94707.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on October 24, 1988.
Publish The Journal, November 14, 21 28, December 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 88-5794
The following person is doing business as Ninos Lazar-JenKling, 3400 Atlas Rd. #2801, Richmond, CA 94806.
Ninos Lazar, 3400 Atlas Rd. #2801, Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by Individuals.
Statement was filed with County

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 88-6038
The following person is doing business as Armadillo Pizza, 10180 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Gentil J. Ferreira, 2324 Monte Verde, Pinole, CA 94564.
This business is conducted by Individuals.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 21, 1988. Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 88-6071
The following person is doing business as Finn Trade International, 3213 Santa Clara Avenue, Suite #5, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Steve Seppo Siltanen, 3213 Santa Clara Ave. #5, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 22, 1988.
Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 88-6134
The following person is doing business as Business Video Productions, 7109 C Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Gregory James Snyder, 7109 C Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 30, 1988.
Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 88-6194
The following person is doing business as Capital Growth Management ccc, #3 North Rancho Court, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Darrell G. Clow, #3 North Rancho Court, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 28, 1988.
Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

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File No. 88-6194
The following person is doing business as Capital Growth Management ccc, #3 North Rancho Court, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Darrell G. Clow, #3 North Rancho Court, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 28, 1988.
Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988.

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 88-5946
The following persons are doing business as GW Associates, 5236 Huntington Ave., Richmond, CA 94806.
T. Jeff Guh, 5236 Huntington Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
H. Jennifer Wen, 1850 Camden Ave. #3, Los Angeles, CA 90025.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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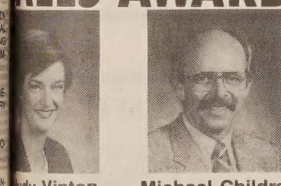
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Grubb & Ellis is pleased to announce the Mike Flo has joined its Montclair office as a Realtor Associate. Mike will be working in partnership with his wife, Wyn Stephens, who has been an agent with Grubb & Ellis for nearly three years.

Mike brings with him 21 years experience in the field of real estate development, financing and sales. Mike has also been a resident of Oakland for many years and is well acquainted with the many advantages of Oakland living.

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Ann Nichols, a consistent top producer in the Montclair/Piedmont office received the Salesperson of the Month award. She obtained this award for the East Bay Region.

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BERKELEY HILLS - Four bedroom 4 bath home in great hill location on large lot. Spacious living room and den with beamed ceilings beautiful redwood interiors. Two fireplaces. Master bedroom suite. Hardwood flooring. Two attached double garages. Secluded patio. \$425,000. Eves. Ingrid Ebert 527-6597 or Norm 524-7112.

EL CERRITO. - Two bedroom, 2 bath contemporary in quiet location with Bay view. Quality home originally built for builder's own residence. Low upkeep-ideal for busy professional. Exterior freshly painted. \$279,500. By appointment. Eves. Norm 524-7112.

SIERRA FOOTHILLS - Exciting summer/winter vacation property six miles east of Jackson. Two bedroom cabin plus detached building with double garage, shop, and guest room with bath. 2½ acres covered with pine, cedar and oak. Completely fenced. Asking \$125,000. Owner may carry. Eves. Norm 524-7112.



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NEW PIEDMONT LISTING \$459,000
Upper Piedmont. Immaculate "move right in" contemporary ranch on level corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully updated kitchen, den, formal dining, and 2 car attached garage. Needs long close. Call Noll Davis, 531-7000/531-9536.

UPPER GLENVIEW \$279,500
Delightful Spanish in Upper Glenview. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, plus unique solarium studio. Lovely, private yard. Lots of wood and Spanish detailing. Motivated seller! Call Wendy Callaghan 531-7000/839-9197.

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Sunny, 3+ bedroom, 1 bath spanish style bungalow near North Berkeley BART and the Shattuck shopping and UC. French doors lead from the nicely detailed formal diningroom onto a rear deck overlooking the fenced, flowering garden. Fresh paint, floors, carpet, and sweet nooks and crannies make this a delight at \$237,500. FAE BIDGOLI

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Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath spanish style bungalow near North Berkeley BART and the Monterey market. This home has a filtered view, nice back yard, formal diningroom and breakfast nook. The asking price is now only \$180,000. FAE BIDGOLI

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A nice looking 3 bedroom home and three 2 bedroom units convenient to North Berkeley BART on a quiet street above Sacramento in Berkeley. Well priced at \$225,000. FAE BIDGOLI

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Community Arts

December

Trip to Land of Sugar Plums a feast for the senses in Stamps' Nutcracker

By Carla Harkness

'Tis that season again — a time to enjoy the special sights, sounds and traditions that celebrate the winter holidays. Many families savor the yuletide spirit with a performance of the timeless and magical *Nutcracker* ballet.

This year you need not fight San Francisco traffic or pay exorbitant prices to visit the *Nutcracker's* Land of the Sugar Plums. Stamps School of Ballet, an Albany family tradition for 30 years, is presenting the *Nutcracker* here in the East Bay on Dec. 10 at quite a reasonable price.

Dance

Truly a community effort, the performance features nearly 150 children from Albany, El Cerrito, Kensington and neighboring communities. Parents have also gotten into the act, serving as extras, building and painting scenery, sewing, fitting and repairing costumes and selling tickets. All told, weeks of planning, hard work and laborious rehearsal have gone into the season's production.

A lovely 19th century spectacle, the ballet is the story of young Clara's adventures on Christmas Eve.

Her godfather, Drosselmeier the toymaker, has come to the family's holiday party with the gift of a nutcracker for Clara. After the guests depart, the story and sets take on a dreamlike quality as the nutcracker springs to life and engages in a fierce battle with giant mice and wooden soldiers. Once victorious, it is transformed into a handsome prince who accompanies Clara to the Land of the Sugar Plums.

Based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman, the *Nutcracker* is the last completed ballet by musical genius Peter Tchaikovsky. Filled with whimsical characters and scenery, gorgeous costumes, breathtaking choreography and a stirring musical score, it is a holiday feast for the senses.

Jenny Zahner, representing the third generation of the dancing Stamps family, will be performing in this year's *Nutcracker*. Her grandmother, Jane Stamps of Albany, spent years on the stage performing classical ballet, jazz

and tap.

At 4-years-old, Jane Stamps got her first break in her father's vaudeville act. She later studied with George Balanchine, renowned dancer, choreographer and founder of the American Ballet Company, and toured throughout the United States and Russia before founding a school in Albany.

Jane's daughter, Tina Stamps Zahner, now directs the popular school. A real family trooper, her mother recalls Tina "dancing before she walked."

Still a toddler, Tina was hired by the June Taylor Dance Company of New York. At the ripe old age of 3, Tina toured with the Jackie Gleason Orchestra and proudly recalls dancing with the famous comedian and musician at Carnegie Hall.

Both in New York and in San Francisco, Tina spent years perfecting her craft. She studied ballet, jazz and tap. She performed in her first Stamps' *Nutcracker* production in 1976.

This year's *Nutcracker* is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10. Performances are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Richmond High School Auditorium, 1250 23rd St., Richmond.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors, and can be purchased at Yogurt Affair, 1415 Solano Ave., or by phoning Stamps School at 525-9575.



Diane Clymer rehearses for her dance of "the Rose" in a segment of the Stamps School of ballet production of *Nutcracker*. The Albany production features the efforts of many children and parents.

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Church...

Continued from page 18

of Connie Frueh, will present special music.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.

Sunday service and Sunday school convene at 11 a.m. The Wednesday service is at 5 p.m. The reading room is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Senior minister Ken Barnes.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. Childcare and Sunday school is available. Meditation and healing service in the chapel at 6 p.m. Sundays.

Unity of Richmond, 351 28th Street, Richmond. Warren and Marguerite Meyer, ministers.

Peace Power Prayer time is at 10:30 a.m. Adult worship service and youth education classes are at 11 a.m. The topic for Dec. 11 service at 11 a.m. is *The Divine Image*. Inspirational messages are presented on the *Heartline* at 232-5706.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke.

The Well and the Cathedral is the title of Rev. Boeke's sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service on Dec. 11. Dr. Wayne Rood will lead *Personal Theology* at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Matthew Fox, the avant garde priest who was "silenced" by the Vatican for his controversial approach to Roman Catholicism, will speak at the church on Dec. 9. Call Mary Kapper at 223-6314 for further information.

Folk...

Continued from page 7

added on the second floor, still only intimations of what they will be, promise to be bright, warm and surprisingly spacious. The island in the kitchen makes it a dream workplace with plenty of storage.

Touches such as bay windows in the living room and kitchen add much to the formerly undistinguished bungalow.

Educated in Southern California at Whittier College, Potter came to the Bay Area when her husband enrolled at UC Berkeley for his graduate work. She has two sons.

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30" MULTI 4-ROLL
40 Sq. Ft. **249**

10 ROLL EXTRA VALUE
200 Sq. Ft. **549**

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
Computerized musical set plays 21 Christmas carols, white lights flash on and off with every note!

SPACE-AGE TWINKLE LIGHTS
High-tech set of 140 lights move across the string. Use indoors or out. REG. \$19.99
Your Choice 16.99 SET

CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET
Choice of clear or assorted colors.

STRAIGHTS

35's	199
50's	299
100's	699

END CONNECTORS

35's	249
50's	399
100's	799

SEAWARD LUGGAGE FOOTLOCKERS
Decorative, metal clad lockers measure 16"x16"x16". Great for home storage or as a gift for the student.

Choice of 5 Patterns!
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TRAY TABLE SET
5 PIECE
Vinyl topped tables fold to store in matching stand. #15-317 ESO **59.99**

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Natural lacquer finish with white melamine top. 25 1/4" H x 21" L x 14" D #BP-00046 **11.99**

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Holds 13 oz. gumballs. #3300-01/25 **9.99**

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Handsome, cast metal duck, handpainted with Mallard markings. #3400-18/04 **19.99**

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NON-PATENT **5.99**

4" DECORATED TOY CHRISTMAS TREE
A living pine decorated for the holiday season **2.99**

ITALIAN STONE PINE WITH LIGHTS
A living Christmas tree pre-strung with lights ready to decorate. 1 GAL. **7.99**

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING **OSH** **GIFT CERTIFICATES** **OPEN 7:30 AM WEEKDAYS** **PLENTY OF PARKING**

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PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 19: OPEN MON.-FRI. 7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM, SAT.-SUN. 8:30 AM TO 5:30 PM